

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SENATE TO DELAY ON WORLD COURT

Indications Are That It Will Be Pigeonholed by Lodge and Other Leaders—Probe Into Russian Matter to Keep Senate Busy.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 26.—"Death in a pigeonhole" is the sentence that has apparently been decided upon by Republican leaders of the senate in the case of the world court. Advocates of American adherence to the court were reluctantly forced to this conclusion today after ineffectual efforts to obtain from Senator Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts, even an approximate date upon which the committee might get down to business of considering the court matter.

Until the issue of Russian recognition was raised in the senate there existed a probability that the committee would find time to deal with the court issue before the adjournment of congress for the approaching campaign. But the injection of the Russian question and the certainty of a long drawn out investigation into the whole Russian situation, demanded by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, and promised by Senator Lodge, has made it virtually certain, according to Republican leaders, that the senate "will not have time" to deal with the court issue this session.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, and an avowed opponent of the court as it exists today, has given court advocates but little satisfaction when they pressed him for information as to when the committee may be expected to take up the court.

"It is difficult to say," Lodge has informed them. "Of course, I am in favor of a world court. But I do not propose to join the league court. The permanent court of international justice is not a world court. Even the league of nations does not contend that it is. It can be changed into a real court. It will have my support. Whether it can be so changed remains to be seen.

"We have a number of more pressing matters to occupy our time when the senate reconvenes next week. There are now before the foreign relations committee the Mexican claims conventions and the treaty with Canada concerning halibut fishing. Both are of immediate nature and must get our immediate consideration.

"In addition, of course, I have promised Senator Borah to hold hearings on his resolution for the recognition of Russia and I expect these hearings to take up considerable time."

The Russian hearings are expected to occupy many weeks, for the friends of Russian recognition are planning to summon many witnesses and introduce a great mass of printed matter favorable to their contention that Russia should be recognized. On the other hand, state department experts, under the direction of Secretary of State Hughes, have been compiling great masses of data in support of its position that Russia is still outside of the society of nations. The Democrats, however, and those Republicans who are in favor of action on the court this session are not going to accept the decision of senate leaders without a protest.

Senator King, Democrat of Utah, and Senator Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, are both authors of a resolution for court plan and both are desirous of action.

"I believe my bill removes every objection that has been made by those who say they are in favor of a world court but object to the present one because of its league affiliations," said Lenroot. "The idea of a world court is distinctly an American one. I shall press my plan before the foreign relations committee, of which I am a member, and I feel sure it will not be pigeonholed."

Senator King is expected to start agitation for action on the court soon after the senate reconvenes. The apparent decision of Republican leaders to let the world court die a quiet death in committee is, however, approved by a considerable majority in the senate.

NAVY EXPECTS TO FIND NEW CONTINENT ON TRIP NORTH

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 26.—More than a million square miles of new territory may be added to the United States as a result of the navy's projected expedition into the Arctic Circle, it was declared at the navy department today.

This big expanse of land—most of it covered with ice—is believed to lie between Alaska and the North Pole, and its relation to the civilized world today is the same as that of America before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

Ordinary exploration, scientific investigation, and pioneer work have been officially designated by Secretary of the Navy Denby as the purpose of the forthcoming aerial trip to the top of the world aboard the dirigible Shenandoah but the hope that will fire the hearts of those who take part in the expedition will be to plant the American flag in undiscovered land, thereby adding it to the dominions of the United States.

Plans worked out for the North Pole trip provide for the use of the Alaska, as an operating base. It is 1,500 nautical miles from Nome to the Pole. Most of the exploring will be done with the great airship, with mooring masts, will be employed as auxiliaries. The exact time of starting the expedition has not yet been decided.

HARRY REYNOLDS HIT BY AN AUTO

TenBroeck Avenue Man in Kingston City Hospital, but Condition Not Considered Serious—Other Auto Accidents Over Holiday.

Harry Reynolds of No. 155 TenBroeck avenue was removed to the Kingston City Hospital Monday evening for injuries received when struck by an automobile. He was cut about the head, face and body. It was thought he had sustained a fractured skull but an X-ray was taken and no fracture found. Today his condition was reported as favorable.

Paul Hinckley of 24 Furnace street reported a collision with the auto of W. A. Van Valkenburgh of West O'Reilly street, on Wall street. The damage was slight.

Jacob Wolf of the Ward Bakery Company reported his car being hit by an auto of the Stork Brothers' text service and driven by Healey at the West Shore station today. The damage was not heavy.

Charles Kidd of Rifton reported his auto hitting a horse and wagon driven by Harry Stone. The damage was slight.

Peter Maynone reported striking an auto of Donald Everett at Broadway and Elmendorf street with slight damage.

Martin J. Brogan of 80 Marius street reported the theft of a motor and a black velvet robe from his car while it was parked on Wall street.

WERE WED IN MILTON, DIVORCED IN POKEEP.

Mary B. Albertson of Poughkeepsie was granted a divorce from Charles E. Albertson in supreme court, Justice Morschauser signing the decree in Poughkeepsie. The couple were married on September 15, 1907, in Milton. They have no children. Mrs. Ella Hayden, proprietor of a rooming house at 13 Garden street, Poughkeepsie, testified that one night last summer Albertson and a woman, both of whom were identified by the witness by photos submitted and marked Exhibits A and B, respectively, called at and were assigned to a room on the statement of the former that they were a married couple. After a stay of two weeks, Mrs. Hayden learned that Albertson and the woman were not married and ordered them to leave. Upon her testimony and upon the statements of Deputy Sheriff Henry Baum, who served the summons and complaint on Albertson, the divorce was granted. There was no defense. Gaius C. Bolin represented the plaintiff.

AIDALA DRIVES CAR WHEN FIVE ARE HURT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 26.—Five persons were hurt in an automobile collision on Manhattan bridge, near the Brooklyn tower, Tuesday. All the injured were riding in an automobile operated by Anthony Aidala of Kingston, N. Y. The other car was operated by A. DeAngelis, who gave his address as 271 Van street, Manhattan. The police later found there is no such street in the borough. The injured, all suffering from minor contusions, are: Anthony Aidala, Cosima Aidala of 129 Cherry street, Manhattan; Moretta Wynne of 576 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; Cassine Carnevale of 73 Mott street, Manhattan; and Anna Kaup of Newburgh, N. Y.

Antonio Aidala formerly owned the barber shop at 558 Broadway, now being conducted by his brother, Harry Aidala. "Tony" Aidala is a brother of the featherweight boxer "Benny Coster" who has been conducting the Coster Inn at Rifton.

CANTATA TONIGHT AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH.

The annual Christmas cantata will be held by the members of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school this evening in the auditorium of the church. The program will commence at 8 o'clock and the scholars will meet in the Sunday school room at 7:30 o'clock. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend these exercises. A special collection will be taken for the Japanese earthquake fund which is known as the Methodist relief fund.

BIRTH ABRAHAM LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

The following were elected as officers at a meeting held Sunday evening by the members of Kingston Birth Abraham: Morris Kaplan, president; M. Greenwald, vice-president; M. Vogel, treasurer; L. Laniksky, secretary; M. Gordon, inside guard; Benjamin Mufson, A. Alcon, Max Jacobson, trustees; Alexander A. Stern, M. D., medical attendant.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The Christmas tree exercises of the Bible school of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will be held on Friday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The committee is preparing a bright and attractive program, and Santa Claus is expected to be present and distribute gifts. An offering will be made for the benefit of the Near East Relief.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts.

Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts, will go on a short hike on Friday of this week, December 23, starting promptly at noon. Scouts should bring lunch and be prepared to pass tests.

USED IRON BAR ON SMITH'S HEAD

James Robinson, a Negro, Held to Await Hearing Friday—Morris Miller Arrested for Backless Driving—Got Ten Days for Lying.

Police headquarters Christmas evening received a riot call from North street, at Delaware avenue, and Officers Martin and Roedel were rushed to the scene and placed James Robinson and James Smith, two negroes, under arrest.

This morning Smith and Robinson were arraigned before Judge Schirlick in police court.

According to Robinson "we just had a falling out" while Smith said "We just had a few passing words."

At any rate when the police arrived it was to find Robinson being chased by other negroes and still carrying an iron bar while Smith lay on the ground having been knocked unconscious.

At police headquarters Robinson claimed Smith had cut him with a knife, but no knife was found on Smith's person. On the other hand, a knife with the blade open was found in Robinson's pocket.

Judge Schirlick decided that there was nothing to hold Smith for and he was discharged. Robinson's case was adjourned to Friday morning and bail fixed at \$1,000.

Walter Johnson, a negro, was arrested on a charge of using indecent language on the Strand Monday evening. The arrest was made by Officer Roedel. At police headquarters Johnson informed Chief Wood that he had been drinking and the chief testified that the man was intoxicated. Johnson denied drinking or having used indecent language.

Judge Schirlick sentenced him to ten days in jail and said he was imposing that sentence more for the fact that Johnson lied while on the witness stand.

Morris Miller was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer Roedel on a charge of reckless driving and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning.

Irving Moore, a negro, was arrested by Officer Camp on a charge of loitering about the street and acting in a suspicious manner. The officer heard that Moore was trying to dispose of some chickens and when he stopped Moore to question him the latter ran away and the officer found him hiding in the cellar of the Rosemore Hotel on Canal street. This morning Moore pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday afternoon.

SALVATI FAILING TO STOP, MAY LOSE PERMIT.

The public service commission has directed Nicolas Salvati, who operates a bus line between Middletown and Walden, to show cause before the commission on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m., why his certificate should not be revoked. Salvati with other bus operators in the state was directed in April, 1922, to bring all buses to a dead stop when approaching railroad crossings and to proceed only when the operator was satisfied that there was no danger. It is alleged that Salvati has failed to comply with this order of the commission.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE GETS \$125,000 CHRISTMAS GIFT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Annandale, Dec. 26.—A handsome Christmas present was received by St. Stephen's College at this place today in the shape of securities valued at \$125,000, a gift from the trustees of the estate of the late John R. Hageman of New York. With this money a new building will be erected to house the undergraduate laboratories. The amount of money contributed to the college for its development within the last three years comes to three-quarters of a million dollars.

Realty Man Murdered.

New York, Dec. 26.—Called from his home early today, Joseph Pomasullo, forty-five years old, a real estate broker, was shot and killed. The murderer escaped. Police believe robbery was the motive, a coat in which Pomasullo was known to carry \$2,000 being missing. Pomasullo, a former boxer, was known in sporting circles as "Kid Thomas."

Bank Plays Santa.

Newark, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Three hundred and seventy-five children here under ten years of age were given bright new American silver quarters as Christmas gifts by the Arcadia Bank. The only requirement was that each boy and girl should be able to write his or her name. The bank has observed this custom for several years.

Elks' Ball December 31.

The annual ball under the auspices of Kingston Lodge No. 550, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will be held at the Elks' Club rooms, Monday evening, December 31. The Imperial Orchestra has been engaged to render the program of latest dance music.

Philadelphia Christmas Arrests.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Police reports that less than 250 persons were taken into custody over Christmas for intoxication showed that the record for holiday liquor arrests was broken. Only one death from acute alcoholism was reported.

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ALBANY POLICE TAKE 2 BANDITS

One of Gang That Was Holding up Hotel Clerk Escapes During Gun Battle.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Trapped while holding up the clerk in the Hampton Hotel Annex in North Pearl street early today, two bandits were captured following a gun battle with Albany policemen.

A third man, the lookout, escaped after opening fire on the police, Policeman Edward Signor came within six inches of death during the exchange of bullets. One shot struck a sign six inches from the officer's head.

The men under arrest gave their names as Thomas Graham, 306 Hamilton street, this city, and Peter Laurito, 21, of Jersey City.

INCENDIARY FIRES THREE DWELLINGS IN ROCHESTER

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The family of Frank Reif, consisting of himself, his wife and two children, aged three and four years, narrowly escaped death at 2 o'clock this morning when three dwellings were fired by an incendiary. Six alarms of fire were sounded and firemen found flames leaping from the houses at No. 2073 and 2075 Clifford avenue and at 199 Grand street.

Reif, almost overcome by smoke, staggered out of the house with his four-year-old daughter wrapped in a blanket. His wife and small son were rescued by neighbors. The fire started next door to the house occupied by Reif and the dwelling was practically destroyed. Investigation by police showed that kerosene oil had been poured over all three of the houses.

"RED" PLOT AGAINST SPANISH DIRECTORY FOILED.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Madrid, Dec. 26.—Forty Communists have been arrested in this city, Seville, Sansebastian and Bilbao, frustrating a Communist plot that was to have come to a climax Friday, according to information obtained here today.

It is claimed that the conspiracy which was aimed against the Spanish directory, was engineered and financed from Moscow.

The police are searching for the Communist leader, Luis Portela, who escaped.

The Portuguese authorities are co-operating with the Spanish as documentary evidence shows that the plot had ramifications in Portugal.

3 DIE IN NEW YORK FROM HOLIDAY DRINKS.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 26.—The death toll from poison holiday liquor was expected to mount today, when police complete a check of the city's morgues and hospitals. Three persons are known to have died from drinking. Nine others, including three women, are in the hospital. Six were reported in a serious condition.

Forty persons were found unconscious in the streets in the last forty-eight hours, but their condition did not warrant hospital treatment.

Of the dead, two are women, Mrs. Anna Schuyler, 64, and Mrs. Eva Brown, 62.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT AGUDAS ACHIM TONIGHT.

A concert will be given at Agudas Achim tabernacle on West Union street tonight, the proceeds to be devoted to the needs of the Hebrew orphan home in New York city. The program will be Baritone Cantor Julius Glassman, recently from Kiev, Russia, who will sing solos; Cantor Myer Kanelsky, who sings for Edison and Victor records; and Samuel Nusbaum, a pianist with the Penele Musical Bureau, New York city. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. One of the employees at the orphanage is a 19-year-old daughter of Kingston parents who has been cared for there since she was an infant.

8 DEAD IN CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS AT CROSSINGS.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Christmas claimed eight lives at Illinois grade crossings. Two were killed and two injured in an Illinois Central smash in Chicago, three were killed and five injured by a Nickel Plate locomotive at Deer Creek and three killed and one hurt at an Illinois traction system crossing at Danville.

Three more died in Chicago hospitals from automobile accidents, bringing the automobile toll in the city alone to 704 lives for the year.

BUT EIGHT DIED FROM LIQUOR DRINKING CHRISTMAS

Either prohibition liquor is improving, or the United States is drinking less, for in this country, of 110,000,000 persons, only eight died from their Christmas tipping, according to a canvass today.

New York and Chicago were tied for the lead, with three dead each. Philadelphia, and Birmingham each reported one moonshine fatality.

Weisman's Chickens Stolen.

A. Weisman of 22 Ann street reported to the police Monday evening that some one had broken into his chicken coop and stolen some fowls.

CHRISTMAS IN OLD FIRST CHURCH

The First Reformed Church saw a large congregation Sunday morning notwithstanding the threatening skies. The music, under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, with augmented choir, was such as to stir the souls of the worshippers, among whom were scores of out-of-town guests. From Theodore DuBois's "March of the Magi Kings," Matthew's "Hail Thou Ever Blessed Morn," the traditional 15th century carol, "Song of the Angels" to Harry Rowe Shelley's "Christmas," for variety, for beauty of expression, for inspiration and proper proclaiming of the great Advent theme it would be difficult to find any arrangement better adapted than that of last Sunday. Mrs. Florence Cumberly's accompaniments and violin solos, as well as Mrs. Johnston's superb vocal solo and chorus work elicited universal praise.

The church decorating committee, under the supervision of Miss Louise Van Hovenborg, had arranged a row of cedar trees across the entire front of the church along the walls. On the pulpit were poinsettias and greens. From the center of the ceiling, fifty feet from the floor radiated four streams of holly roping, which led to the four corners of the balcony, and from the center half way down, was suspended a large bell. The effect was beautiful. Ralph Forsyth generously donated the trees and loose greens.

The communion address by Mr. Boeve was on the request of the Great as recorded in John 12:21. "Sir, We Would See Jesus." Twenty-two new members were welcomed into the church before the communion was administered. The afternoon saw an equally large audience in a body of the galleries, leaving the main floor to be occupied by congregation and friends. The procession was Mendelssohn's "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," followed by Combs's "Joyously Praise Ye Christ, O Bells." The Scripture was read by Oscar Edwards, superintendent of the Sunday school. More hymns and anthems followed. A violin solo by Mrs. Cumberly and the offertory, "There's a Song in the Air," speaks a story by Mr. Boeve, and then followed Mrs. Alfred Van Buren, who presented in a vivid and beautiful and eloquent way her own adaptation of the scenes in the early life of Jesus. It was a most effective dramatization of the whole nativity scene, with impersonation of the characters as mentioned in the gospels. Children as well as adults listened with rapt attention. The service closed with the anthem, "O Softly, Softly Let Us Tread," Maundrell, and then "Holy Night" by the school and congregation. It was a day long to be remembered by the congregation.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES WERE WELL ATTENDED.

Factories Are Closed for Week's Holiday.

Christmas Day was very fittingly celebrated in the city churches where services were very largely attended. The midnight Masses in the Catholic Churches were attended by congregations that taxed their capacities. Special sermons and musical programs appropriate to the occasion were rendered in all the churches. The spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" was manifest throughout the day. Christmas Day was made happy for many poor families and orphans by individuals and organizations of the city. In preparation for the presentation of gifts, shopping was very brisk Christmas eve.

Christmas afternoon and evening the theaters were largely attended, as were the dances.

Most factories throughout the city are closed during the holidays and will reopen on January 2. This vacation is enjoyed annually by most of the larger factories of the city.

Cold Improves Skating.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Hope was held out today that improvement in the condition of the ice would be in evidence for the skating team in preparation for the impending trip abroad. A sharp drop in the temperature over night gave the skaters a more adequate surface for speed work than has been the case during recent days.

Horemans To Challenge.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 26.—Arrangements have been made for Edouard Horemans of Belgium to challenge for the world 18.2 ball line billiard title before the close of the present season. It was announced today, the billiard authorities to close the list for the year with the challenge of Jake Schaefer for the title guarded by Willie Hoppe.

Plattekill W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of Plattekill W. C. T. U. will be at the home of Esther T. Brown, Saturday, January 5, 1924, at 2 p. m. Members and visitors are invited to attend and hear the story of the state W. C. T. U. convention as told by Miss Brown, who attended it at Buffalo. Other matters of interest will claim the attention of the meeting.

Ambulance Call.

Edgar L. Mower's ambulance was called Monday night to Katesboro to convey a Mr. Gunther to the Kingston City Hospital, where he is to undergo a very serious operation.

ROTARY CLUB XMAS PROGRAM

Christmas carols by Harry P. Dodge's Rotary choir, a Christmas poem written and recited by Arthur Sheldon, a Christmas address by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and a number of Christmas visitors were the features of the Rotary Club luncheon at noon today. Both the poem and the address were optimistic and took the ground that despite controversy and unrest, the world is moving ahead and the spirit of Christianity is the animating power behind this progress.

AGED FRUIT FARMER KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

W. Lighthall Struck by Ford Driven by George Rusk.

William Lighthall, 76 years of age, a fruit farmer, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. He was struck by a Ford sedan driven by George Rusk on Friday night while walking on the state road, just inside the Orange county line while on his way to his home in Marlborough.

Mr. Lighthall lived with his daughter, Mrs. Milo Moore, on a fruit farm north of Marlborough, and on the evening of Friday left his home early to attend Christmas exercises in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Middle Hope, making the trip down by the Marlborough bus. He purchased a round trip ticket. The exercises were over before the bus made its return at 11 o'clock and it is presumed he started to walk, possibly with the hope someone passing would give him a lift to his home, which was but a short distance off the main highway between Marlborough and Milton. He could have walked from the state road to his door in three minutes.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT THREE TIMES ON CHRISTMAS

The fire department was called out three times on Christmas Day. The first two calls were still alarms from the Island Dock for the rekindling of the fire in the hull of the old steamship which caught fire Sunday. The first call was 3 o'clock Christmas morning and the second at 9:30 o'clock.

The third alarm was a bell alarm from Box 93 at 7:55 o'clock Christmas night. The Ford touring car of Patrick Duffy of Sawkill caught fire by crossed wires while driving down North Front street. The fire was extinguished before the firemen arrived with but slight damage to the car.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 83 West Pierpont street, a daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Henkel, 167 Main street, at Kingston City Hospital, a son Robert Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, 7 Washington avenue, at Kingston City Hospital, a daughter Ruth Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cronin, Louisville, Ky., a daughter Margaret Marie at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fay of Kingston, a son J. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolff, 123 Greenkill avenue, at Benedictine Hospital, a daughter Doris Anita.

Brokers Suspended.

New York, Dec. 26.—Suspension of trading in stock of the Southern States Oil Corporation was announced today by the New York Curb market. At the same time the exchange announced that the firm of Richard S. Hutchinson and Company, brokers, had been suspended.

Off Road at Stony Hollow.

An automobile went through the fence on the north approach to the Stony Hollow viaduct some time on Monday night. The machine landed in the swamp at that point and no one was injured. The machine was hauled out Christmas, and except for broken front wheels apparently was not damaged.

Ellenville-Wurtsboro Road.

Work on the new highway between Ellenville and Wurtsboro has stopped for the winter. The road is finished between Wurtsboro and Summitville but from the latter place to Ellenville is in very poor condition, with a three mile detour near Phillipsport that is even worse.

Embassy Boiler Explodes.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—Considerable damage was done today by a boiler explosion in the American embassy. A fire brigade was rushed to the scene and assisted in making repairs. All the excitement was over in less than half an hour.

Ran Auto In Ditch.

Robert Lishberger reported to the police that while driving his Ford sedan through Janet street Christmas night he ran into an excavation in the street in front of a new house under construction. His car was damaged.

Shot a Pheasant.

It was reported to the police Monday evening that some one had shot a pheasant on the Boulevard and left it in the road. The game protector was notified.

Home For Aged Meeting.

The regular business meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held at the home, 55 Green street, Thursday afternoon, December 27, at 3 o'clock.

MARTIN LIKELY TO BE ASSESSOR

William B. Martin of the twelfth ward is slated for the office of assessor of the city according to a well grounded rumor which is being circulated. It is reported that Mr. Martin will be Mayor-elect Block's selection for this important office in the city administration.

Mr. Martin, a prominent Democrat, has been active in politics for a number of years and for eight years has represented the Twelfth ward in the common council.

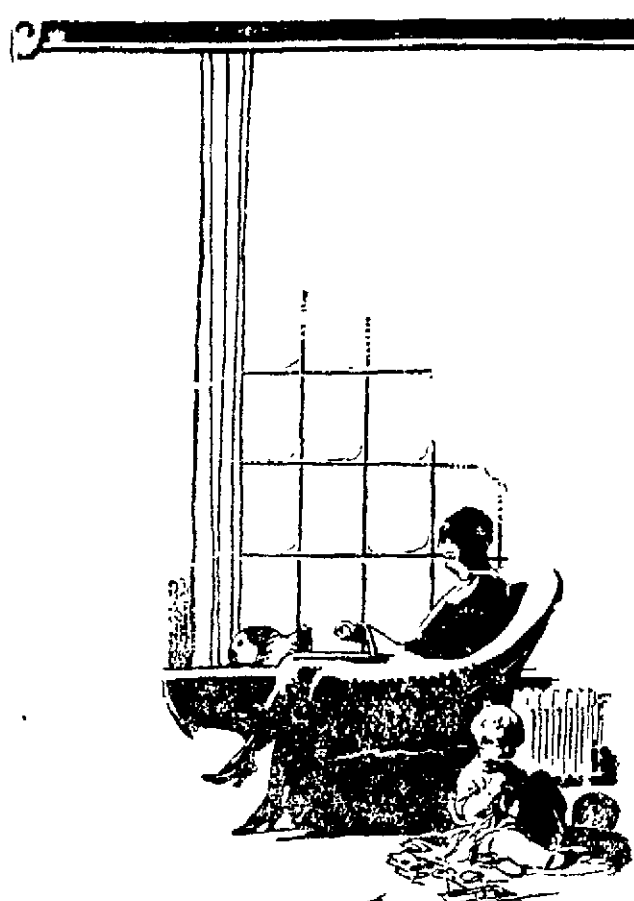
CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

The regular weekly community store will be added tonight to the vaudeville bill of five acts and the film adaptation

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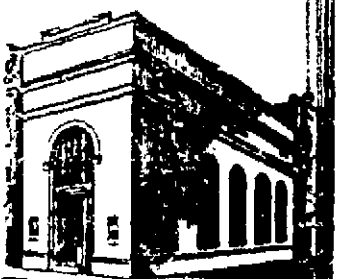
WHAT A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN



Everybody knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word ads bring quick results. Try them

FRENCH LOSE HOPE FOR DIRIGIBLE

Are Forced to Believe Dixmude and Her Company of 50 Have Fallen Into Mediterranean.

By Telegram to The Freeman
Paris, Dec. 26.—Hope for the safety of the giant dirigible Dixmude, with fifty persons on board, which has been missing since last Friday when she started across the Mediterranean for Algiers, was officially abandoned today.

Officials of the ministry of marine said they were convinced that the Dixmude had either been blown down into the Mediterranean or had been forced to land upon the Sahara Desert.

In some quarters hope was still held that some or all of the crew had been rescued.

After sifting all reports the marine officials said they were convinced that the last authentic report from the Dixmude was a wireless received at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

At that time the Dixmude was over the Gulf of Gabes, drifting eastward. Wireless reports received after that which were thought to have come from the Dixmude are now believed to have been spurious.

As the wind has been blowing steadily from the west, marine officials discount later reports that the Dixmude was seen over Southern Tunis.

A report was circulated that a light had been seen in the sky at night over the northern coast of Africa, which was thought to have been upon the Dixmude, but officials are now convinced that it was from an airplane that was searching for the missing dirigible.

General belief is that the Dixmude, lacking fuel and with one motor out of commission, was forced down into the Mediterranean.

French destroyers and submarine chasers are searching the sea and in the meantime wireless stations along the Mediterranean are continuously sending out wireless messages addressed to the Dixmude.

ASSAULT CASES BEFORE SAUCIERIES POLICE JUSTICE

Oscar Bell, a colored man of Malden, and George Redick, also colored of Malden, became involved in an argument Saturday night and Bell landed in jail as a consequence. Officer John Lavelle making the arrest. In Saucieries police court Monday morning Bell was arraigned charged with hitting Redick over the head and shoulders with a iron poker, this causing bruises to the latter. A sentence of 15 days in jail, which was later suspended pending good behavior, was the order of the court.

The assault case of Lester Cole against Albert Carle, both of Saucieries, was tried before Police Justice Abel on Friday last. The complainant alleged that defendant had struck him in the face with his fist, a family affair being the basis for the fight. Carle was found guilty and a sentence of fifteen days in jail was imposed, but later the judge suspended sentence pending Carle's good behavior. George P. Kaufman was attorney for Cole and Attorney Benjamin Rowe represented Carle in the case.

St. Peter's Juniors Won.

St. Peter's Junior team defeated the local Battery E quintet in the preliminary game at the armory Christmas evening by a 26 to 14 tally. The Saints and the soldier boys put up good games, with the St. Peter's five having the edge.

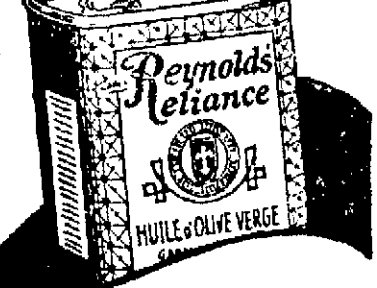
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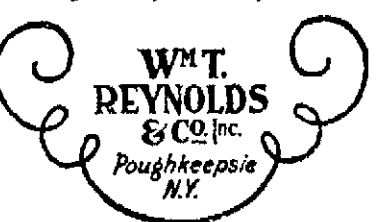


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Reliance Olive Oil is imported by us under seal direct from France. You are thereby assured of its absolute purity and quality.



Only the first pressing of the fruit is used in making Reliance and this is the reason for its exceptionally fine fruity flavor.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kauffman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Georgia Deuney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, August G. Pratt, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter N. Gill, No. 12 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of June, 1923.
Dated, December 5, 1922.
AUGUST G. PRATT,
Executor.
Walter N. Gill, Attorney, Kingston, N.Y.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



He Drops 190 Pounds by Hearty Eating.



M.M. Parks, with.

By hearty eating M. M. Parks, of Milwaukee, has dropped from 450 pounds to 260 in one year and four months. He says he will reach 200 pounds by Easter of 1924. He has taken the clear juice of three cases of lemons and a case of times in the past year. His daily menu is: Breakfast—Two eggs, toaster, suet bread (two pieces), relishes, luncheon—Nothing. Dinner—Three pieces gluten bread (toasted), meat, preferably chicken, but never pork, and relishes.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WTAP, New York City (492 Meters)

7:00—Religious services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America.

7:10—Unmanned sport talk by Thornton Fisher.

7:40—Hattie M. Hays, dramatic soprano.

7:50—"From Generation to Generation," by J. Frank Birdsall.

8:00—H. Murray O'Neill, baritone.

8:10—"Aims and Ideals of the American Legion," by E. E. Stafford, New York State Commander of the American Legion.

8:20—Hattie M. Hays, dramatic soprano.

8:30—Ruth Kemper, violinist.

8:40—"Making Work in the Home Easier," by Mrs. Ellen B. McGowan.

8:50—H. Murray O'Neill, baritone.

9:00—Eveready Entertainers

9:25—One of a series of talks on "Choosing a Vocation," by C. M. Smith of the Board of Education.

9:40—Ruth Kemper, violinist.

WJZ—New York City (455 Meters).

7:00—"You Must Be Mistaken," a story by Florence Smith Vincent.

7:30—"Dancing to Keep Fit," by Fay Marbe.

7:45—Piano recital by Samuel Aronson.

8:00—Literary talk.

8:15—Piano recital by Samuel Aronson.

8:30—"Narcotic Drug Evils," by the Hon. Frederick Wallis, Commissioner of the Department of Correction of the city of New York.

8:45—Concert by the Melodic Male Quartet.

9:25—Musical program by the Mark Strand Symphony Orchestra.

10:10—Talk by George Laval Chesterton.

WKKA—Pittsburgh (326 Meters).

8:30 Dinner concert.

7:45—The children's period.

8:00—Market reports.

8:15—Address, "The Advantage of Periodic Health Examinations."

8:30—Concert by the Barnes Children's Orchestra.

9:55—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

KYW—Chicago (536 Meters).

7:50—Children's bedtime story.

9:00—Musical program.

10:05—Reviews of the latest books by Llewellyn Jones.

11:00—Midnight revue.

WGY—Schenectady (380 Meters).

6:00—Produce and stock market quotations. News bulletins.

6:30—Silent night.

Sponge Baths.

First, there was the cold one for morning, preceded and followed by a brisk rub with a flesh brush. You can, you know, stand on a bath mat before a bowl of cold water and put a great deal of it all over yourself with a sponge or cloth. It isn't necessary to make the floor into a swimming pool. Next, there was the hot sponge bath at night, with cleanliness as the main aim. For this use an unscented soap, lathering the body with it generously. After drying with a great soft towel apply the softest kind of talcum powder—one of the kinds made for babies' skin.—Designer Magazine.

AMERICANS ARE NEW PEOPLE

Views of Psychologists Cited to Prove That They Differ From the Europeans.

Do we really dare to maintain that this country isn't any different from Europe? asks James Oppenheim in the New Republic. I don't mean better, or even worse; I mean different. Why, even Germany is different from France, and they have the same boundary line. Russia and England are both a part of Europe, and they are psychologically poles apart.

Will any one maintain that a hundred million people, severed from Europe by an ocean, and built up out of a pioneer environment, which furnished a unique experience for white men, is not even more different from Europe than one European nation from another? Rubbish! We are a new people.

I watched two European psychologists, one of them great, the other excellent, react to America. They knew Europeans. They had psychoanalyzed many. They had traveled; they were cultivated. The excellent one said, "You have a young libido. It is the age of adolescence. Anything is possible. Greatness, destruction. It intoxicates me. Such energy! It is like Niagara pouring on!" The other one felt himself renewed. He made reservations. He said, "The mind of Europe is deep; that of America, expansive." But he thought of moving over here, and beginning anew.

Damage Done by One Bush.

A special study to determine the extent of infection and loss from a single bush was made by one of the state leaders of barberry eradication, says the Scientific American. The outbreak of stem rust which started from a bush traveled in one direction, at least, for about five miles. The total wheat area affected on 18 different farms was 963 acres. The average yield for that year was only 37 per cent of what it would have been without the black stem rust, or a total loss in yield of 12,250 bushels. At a dollar a bushel the combined money loss from this single bush in this one direction was \$12,250, of an average loss to each farmer of \$666 worth of wheat. A barberry bush with a \$10,000 potential damage possibility can be destroyed with ten pounds of salt or an hour's work with a grub hoe.

Worse Than Losing the Ring.

The bridegroom and the best man were at the altar awaiting the bride. The former became very white and seemed about to faint.

"What's wrong with you, Jock?" asked the best man. "Your face is like chalk. Has he lost anything? Has he lost the ring?"

"No," came the reply, "but I doot I've lost me enthusiasm."

Professional Tendencies.

Mrs. Smiler—Henry, I really believe Freddy is going to be a doctor when he grows up. I heard him tell Mary that she must be careful of her health, and that pie was considered hurtful.

Mr. Smiler—It looks to me as though he is more likely to become a lawyer. I noticed that he had two pieces of pie at supper last evening.—Boston Transcript.

Vanishing Hitchhiking Post.

A man got out of a buggy in front of a store in Worcester, O., recently, and after looking in vain for a hitchhiking post, took a long rope out of the buggy, tied one end of it to the horse's bridle, carried the other end with him into the store, and transacted his business, while the pedestrians on the sidewalk jumped the rope.

The Narrow Store with the Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

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Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.

KINGSTON.

Another Big Sale

—on—

Michaels Stern Co.

38.00 Overcoats at

29.50

Brown with large collar

Grey with Belt

Brown Box styles

Dark oxfords

Light Tan, Belt back

Mouse Color with Belt.

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OSTRACISED FOR BEFRIENDING YOUTH.



Francis Klusen, Jr., son of good parents in Madison, N. J., was tried and acquitted by a jury on the charge of brutally murdering Jeannette Lawrence, 11, whose mutilated body was found near the town. Townspeople made life terrible for the youth after his acquittal. Shortly after he was freed Monell Sayre, of Covent Station, N. J., wealthy New York banker and secretary of the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church, adopted the boy. This has just been revealed because a faction in the Grace Protestant Episcopal Church of Madison or which Sayre is a vestryman has ostracised him for taking the lad into the church and has ordered him never to do so again. The boy's innocence having been proved, Mr. Sayre, whose family has been prominent in New Jersey since 1650 refuses to inform vestrymen.

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Words, Affections, Deeds.

Such as thy words are, such will thine affections be esteemed; and such as thine affections, will be thy deeds; and such as thy deeds will be thy life.—Socrates.

First of Kind.

Miss Annie Ludwig, recently ordained pastor of a church in Pembroke, is said to be the first woman Baptist pastor in the United Kingdom.

Account of the estate of said deceased, at
to 56 Abiel Street, in the said City of
Boston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day
of April, 1924.
Dated, October 26th, 1923.
JACOB J. SIMONDS,
Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 3 East

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 27, 1923.

REAL USE FOR RADIO.

Progress is the watchword in this day and age, and those who stand in its way are bound to be eliminated in the operation of the world-old principle—the survival of those who are and that which is fittest. Progress is fast moving and at times appears to be almost an irresistible force and the only force which has elements of capability in solving the problem of what would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable substance.

The cotton gin, the steam engine, the harnessing of the electric current, and the gasoline engine have marked epochs in industrial development. All of these, regarded as marvels of their specific ages, may only be compared with the radio—the latest and by far the most wondrous development of the wizardry of science. An indication of the progress which is sweeping along is the use to which the radio is being put by the Department of Farms and Markets.

Time was when these reports made their way slowly by the mails from New York and other market centers through the state, and our farmers found it extremely difficult to get any definite idea of market prices for intervals of several days. Today the farmer is likely to get by a comparatively inexpensive radio set, the early morning market report on some of his products while he is at breakfast; about eleven o'clock on the same day another report showing developments since the early morning report may reach him; and in the afternoon he is likely to pick up other reports of market conditions, not only in the market places in this state, but in centers of population in other states.

The Department of Farms and Markets is a pioneer in the official use of the radio for sending out these reports. While some broadcasting of this sort had been developed by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics from the Pittsburgh station of the Westinghouse Company, the first regular daily schedule of market reports sent out by any state agency was inaugurated under the direction of Commissioner Berne A. Pyke of the Department of Farms and Markets when reports were sent out from Newark a year or so ago. The WGY station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady was the second to be used by the department in sending out market reports, and later reports were sent out from the WHAM station at Rochester.

SICK OF POOR RELATIONS.

It is a far cry from rule by "divine right" and the people's meek submission in days of old to the low estate of the King business in Greece at the present time. When the ancients wanted to get rid of a King there was nothing for them to do but to storm his palace and cut off his head. The modern Greeks are both more merciful and more polite. They have even camouflaged their degree of banishment by requesting King George II to go abroad "with a view of assuring calm," and the King thereupon departed for Bucharest with the convenient announcement that he was going to visit his wife's relatives, well knowing how unlikely it is that he will ever be permitted to return. It is plain that the Greeks are tired of the Gluecksburg dynasty, and it is said that they want either a republic or a royal family of native descent.

And of the revolutionary committee, speaking in the name of the officers of the army and navy, makes charges that, from all accounts, are well founded. One is that the Gluecksburg dynasty, represented by King Constantine and his Hohenzollern wife, "prevented Greece from making a timely entry into the war on the side of her natural allies for the sake of its family relationships, in spite of the opinion of the people expressed in the elections of 1915." The Gluecksburg dynasty is blamed for the Asia Minor calamity as well as for more recent folly and disasters, and is denounced as "a national stigma which should be blotted out." This attitude can be readily understood. Most of the nations of the southeastern

Europe have had the poor relations of the great reigning houses of the continent foisted upon them and no wonder they want a new deal. With better material from which to choose their Kings, or with able native representatives of the people elected to power, they might get into trouble less often and secure a larger share of peace and prosperity.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE SUDDEN PAIN.

You may sometime get a sudden pain in the region of the heart, and you have to hold yourself in the one position or the pain becomes much worse.

Your doctor explains that there is no heart trouble and likewise that there is no gas in the stomach pressing up against the heart. Perhaps the pain is on the other side of the chest and you bend over to that side to relieve the pain. It looks very much like pleurisy. Perhaps the pain strikes you in the lower part of the back, and you have to remain quiet to allay the pain.

Sometimes the pain is between the shoulder blades, or even in the neck. You see you are not really sick.

Now what's the matter? Well, just as you can have a pain in the nerves and have neuralgia, so also can you have a pain in the muscles which is called myalgia. It was formerly called muscular rheumatism, because so many people with rheumatism of joints also had this rheumatism or pain in the muscles also.

And the cause? Usually exposure to wet or cold besides the other conditions which cause the ordinary rheumatism. That is bad teeth, bad tonsils, or constipation.

The exposure simply gives these things a better chance to get busy. Your own resisting powers are partly paralyzed as it were by the cold and dampness.

And so if you are subject to any of these muscular pains let your family physician look you over and try and locate the cause.

However you are in the midst of an attack, the pain is severe, and you want to know what to do.

Stay home, get the intestines cleared out, and try and induce a good sweat. Heat to the part seems to help the circulation, and usually eases the pain.

If the pain be persistent, light or even heavy massage is helpful.

You see the pain is not in a joint where manipulation might hurt you. It is right in the muscle, or in the little nerves supplying the muscle, so that heat and massage are sure to help.

Remember though the cleansing of the bowel, and the free sweating will be your principal treatment.

No opium should be used in these cases.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Dec. 25, 1903.—House on Sanger Street, occupied by Abram E. Smith, destroyed by fire.

Dec. 26, 1903.—Miss Maude I. Siedler died at her home on Livingston street.

Eugene Davis had foot crushed at Peckham works.

Dec. 25, 1913.—The tug Lee King of Cornell Line, lost at sea during heavy gale, but crew was rescued before the tug foundered.

Edward F. Mallia and Mrs. Rosa Secosca married.

William Donovan died at his home on West O'Reilly street.

Dec. 25, 1913.—Sudden death of Mrs. James Tongue at her home on President's Place.

William Miller died at his home in Port Ewen.

Colors of Mourning Vary.

The colors used as badges of mourning vary in different countries. In this country, as in Europe, the ordinary color for mourning is black. In China as with the ancient Spartans and Roman ladies, it is white; in Turkey it is blue or violet; in Egypt, yellow; in Ethiopia, gray. Some have attempted to trace the associations which cause the adoption of the various colors to natural causes. Thus black, while the privation of light, is supposed very appropriately to denote the privation of life; white is an emblem of purity; yellow is the color of leaves when they fall, and signifies that death is the end of all human hopes. In the East, to cut the hair was considered a sign of bereavement; among the Romans, on the contrary, it was deemed a mark of sorrow to let it grow.

Lombardy's Iron Crown.

Among the treasures of the king of Italy is a historical relic of almost unparalleled interest. This is the famous iron crown of Lombardy, one of the most precious heirlooms of the Italian royal house. The crown is made partially of iron. Tradition declares that it was made from one of the nails used at the crucifixion. This was beaten out into a thin rim of iron, which was set in gold and adorned with jewels. Pope Gregory bestowed it upon Queen Theodolinda, under whom the Lombards first changed their Arian faith for the Catholic. Charlemagne was crowned with it, and so were Henry of Luxembourg and succeeding emperors. It was also used at the coronation of Napoleon I. The emperor of Austria restored it to the king of Italy in 1800.—Tit-Bits

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AT CROSSPATCH HOUSE.

Christmas at Crosspatch near Willow was celebrated with great hilarity last Saturday evening. Despite a steady downpour of rain and the road in an unspeakable condition, more than one hundred people registered at the Community House.

Crosspatch always looks its best with the evergreen decorations and red Christmas bells. This year, the whole house was lined with balsam boughs and the Christmas tree was voted the finest ever seen in this section of the country. The Ostrander boys have been watching that tree for years and now they decided it was ready for Christmas honors. As it stood in the Nippur Meadow on the Gauld estate the boys had to ask permission to cut it and this was readily granted.

Santa Claus couldn't bring his reindeers this time for there was no snow. The first thing the guests knew, there was a terrific hammering on the back door and Santa Claus came in with rain drops glistening on his white beard and his red coat all damp. He had on high rubber boots—which he said he borrowed from Rip Van Winkle back of Saw Tooth Mountain. His packs were covered with oil cloth so the gayly decorated boxes of candy and the bright colored stockings were all right.

The children all formed a circle around Santa Claus and greeted him with shouts of joy. Little Miss Ford, daughter of Ray Ford, recited a pretty Christmas greeting and was heartily applauded.

According to Crosspatch custom, the lights were turned low, except for the big spot light on the Christmas tree and the crowd formed in line and marched around the hall, led by Walter Shultis playing the violin and Paul Lane with the accordion. Santa Claus had a box of candy and a filled stocking and a merry greeting for each one in line. As there were horns and whistles among the contents of the stockings, a perfect riot of loud burst forth as the lights were turned up. In the midst of the confusion, Santa Claus slipped away, leaving a branch of mistletoe, which was tacked to one of the rafters. It was surprising how often the pretty girls and boys walked under the mistletoe. The boys were always on the watch and exacted the penalty amid shouts of laughter.

By this time there was a mingled fragrance of oyster stew and coffee from the dining room above. The tables were decorated with crimson ribbon diagonally across the white cloth and with big vases filled with evergreen and holly. The hanging lamp shades were a vivid red and a tiny Christmas tree between two windows at the head of the room, was agleam with sparkling ornaments. This tree is always placed for good luck for the coming year and for the charm to work, not the slightest ornament can be taken from it so the small boys pretend never to see it.

A special table was set for the children and away from parental eyes, Mrs. Cross urged them to "re-peat" the oyster stew and jaser cake until they could eat no more. As no casualties have been reported, it is understood that good digestion is a part of the Christmas spirit.

A "penny shower" gave an opportunity for much scrambling among the children. One hundred bright new pennies were thrown into the three corners of the room (the Christmas tree filled the fourth). The elders seemed to enjoy it as much as the children.

"I had six pennies and Johnny Blank took them away from me," wailed one little five year old.

Johnny Blank was made to hand them over to their tiny owner, but he swaggered off saying, "I don't care. I got more'n anyone, about 150 anyhow." So one wondered by what magic the original hundred pennies expanded so that several boys boasted more than we started with.

A pretty doll was taken about by Miss Jessie Mythe and the boys were as eager for her little ladyship as the girls. Oddly enough, James Washington, the colored boy of all work at Crosspatch, drew the doll.

"That seems too much like keeping it in the family," commented Mrs. Cross.

"No, ma'am," protested James. "I see a Washington. I see got nothing to do with the Cross family except work for them."

So James presented the doll to Mrs. Gordon Gauld, as he had promised he would do if he won her. Mrs. Cross makes the oyster stew herself and announced that forty people could be served from each "making." The usual scramble for places was omitted. The young people fox trotted and waltzed and "chased the squirrel" and did the "crane vine swing" and "birdie in the bush" and all the old favorite square dances, while the elder people and the children sat at first table.

Mrs. Harry Mythe and Mrs. Harry Ostrander baked the delicious layer cakes, so there was plenty of cake and coffee for dessert and the more plates of oyster stew you could absorb, the better pleased was Mrs. Cross.

The young people discovered this year that many a leisurely and gay little flirtation might be encouraged up there at last table under the mellow glow of the shaded lights.

So it was quite late when James Washington gave his exhibition of buck and wing dancing which was heartily applauded. Despite the bad weather it was after midnight when the guests bade Captain Cross and Mrs. Cross a merry Christmas and happy New Year and nearly every one thought this the best Christmas party Crosspatch ever had.

Crosspatch Christmas Notes.

Crosspatch Christmas tree has an accumulation of brilliant ornaments dating from 1919. So it presents a dazzling appearance and would compare favorably with the most handsome trees seen in New York.

Harvey Ostrander thoughtfully brought his oxen and they did have to pull one car out of the ditch. Its owner had turned out to let another car pass and forgot how narrow the road is just below Crosspatch. Those who were afraid to come must have felt sad when they heard that every car got up safely.

Mrs. Cross came from New York on Wednesday to get the details

ready for the Saturday celebration. Captain Cross accompanied her to New York on Sunday where they spent Christmas with Captain Cross's mother who recently passed her 90th birthday.

Owing to the severe illness of his wife Hon. Arthur J. Westemeyer, the well known writer, was unable to be at the Crosspatch party. It was planned to have him recite an original monologue in costume. He sent sincere regrets and hopes to be able to attend some future celebration.

Lanesville, Edgewood and Chichester were all represented at the Crosspatch party. Several came from Kingston and one party motored from Newburgh. Of course, Shady, Lake Hill and Willow people regard the community house as their own and always come.

This year Mrs. Cross ordered thirty pounds of candy and a lot of decorated half pound boxes to be sent to the county house at New Paltz with the compliments of "Crosspatch."

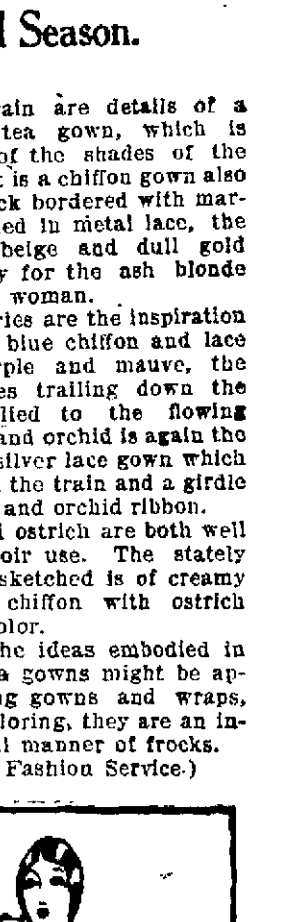
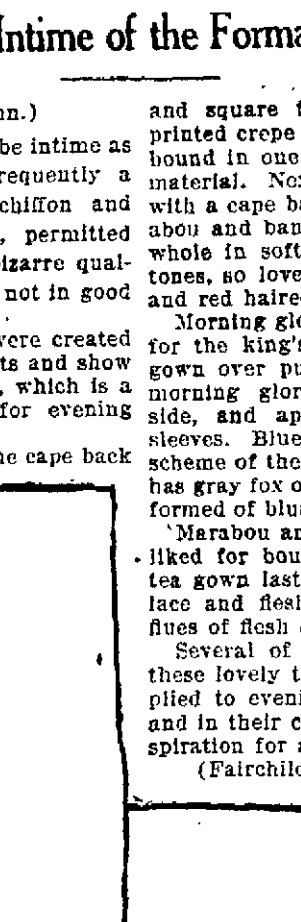
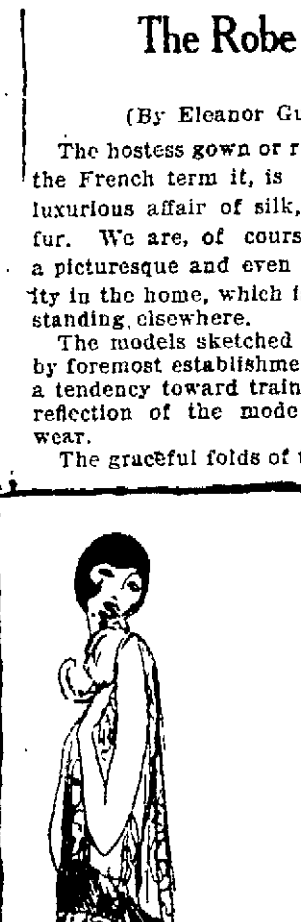
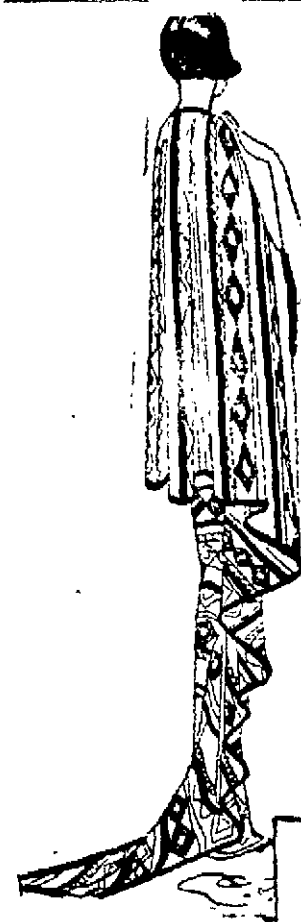
"Imagine my distress," writes Mrs. Cross, "to find the candy delivered by mistake to my New York address when I got back at midnight the Sunday before Christmas. I'd got a taxi and took it to the post office and re-shipped it first thing next morning, but I'm afraid they didn't get it for Christmas. I rather have disappointed the richest person I know than those poor people at the county house."

New Type of Door.

One of the oldest forms of human invention is the door swinging on hinges at one side. Some weaving inserts, such as trap-door spiders, employ a similar device. But nothing is too old or too good to escape the efforts at improvement. A Belgian, Joseph Henri Dietrich, invented a door of new type, consisting of two triangular parts which close together on a diagonal line, running from one lower corner of the door, opening to the opposite upper corner. The two parts, or leaves, are pivoted in such a manner that when opened they swing into partitions in the ceiling leaving an entirely unobstructed passage.—Washington Star.

When She Marries.

"Not one woman in a hundred marries her first choice. Her first choice, perhaps, is not a living man at all, but a supernatural abstraction in a book, one of the heroes, say, of Hall Caine, Ethel M. Dell, or Marie Corelli. After him comes a moving-picture actor. Then, perhaps, many more. Then a young clergyman. Then the junior partner in the firm she works for. Then a couple of department managers. Then a clerk. Then a young man with no definite profession or permanent job. "In the end, suddenly terrorized by the first faint shadows of spinsterhood, she turns to the ultimate numbskull and marries him out of hand."—From "In Defense of Women," by H. L. Mencken.



The Robe Intime of the Formal Season.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

The hostess gown or robe intime as the French term it, is frequently a luxurious affair of silk, chiffon and fur. We are, of course, permitted a picturesque and even bizarre quality in the home, which is not in good standing elsewhere.

The models sketched were created by foremost establishments and show a tendency toward trains, which is a reflection of the mode for evening wear.

The graceful folds of the cape back

and square train are details of a printed crepe tea gown, which is bound in one of the shades of the material. Next is a chiffon gown also with a cape back bordered with marabou and banded in mistal lace, the whole in soft beige and dull gold tones, so lovely for the ash blonde and red haired woman.

Morning glories are the inspiration for the king's blue chiffon and lace gown over purple and mauve, the morning glories trailing down the side, and applied to the flowing sleeves. Blue and orchid is again the scheme of the silver lace gown which has gray fox on the train and a girde formed of blue and orchid ribbon.

Marabou and ostrich are both well liked for boudoir use. The stately tea gown last sketched is of creamy lace and flesh chiffon with ostrich flues of flesh color.

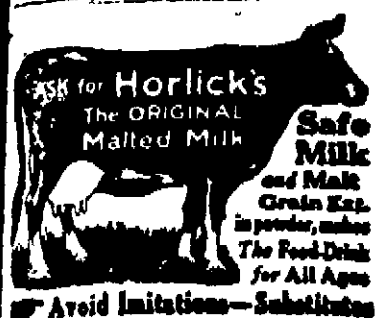
Several of the ideas embodied in these lovely tea gowns might be applied to evening gowns and wraps, and in their coloring, they are an inspiration for all manner of frocks. (Fairchild Fashion Service.)

Out of the Money.
The trouble with running on a third party ticket is that it generally finds itself in that position on the day after election.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
County of Ulster, ss:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of BENJAMIN LEWIN, I have

seized and taken all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, to wit:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the town of Rhineclaire, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a point opposite an apple tree on the line of lands owned by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, near the corner of a lot owned by James T. Hill and running in a South-easterly direction to the lands owned by Annie E. Perham; thence in a straight line to the lands formerly owned by Mary E. T. Smith, E. S. Thompson by Amy Thompson by deed dated April 4th, 1906, and recorded in

the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 21st day of April, 1923, at 2:25 o'clock p. m., thence to the place of beginning. Said tract of land containing two acres more or less. The party of the first part reserves a right of way for a driveway to the lot owned by Annie E. Perham and also to the entrance of the Smith lot and for the right of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad to lay and repair its water pipes leading to said properties. Said property being situated at Highmount, Ulster County, New York, and being a portion of the property conveyed to the City of Kingston, N. Y., by deed dated this 21st day of November, 1923.
WILLIAM H. KOLTS,
TUNIS E. HAUENBERG,
Under Sheriff



REBELS APPEAR IN CHIHUAHUA

Manuel, Chao's Force Increasing—
Federals Expect Shipment of Arms
From United States.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26.—The revolutionaries' bureau here today received news of the first movement of insurgents in the state of Chihuahua. The troops are believed to be part of Manuel Chao's contingent riding from Santa Eulalia down the Conchos river valley toward Ojinaga.

General Ignacio Enriquez, Federal commander, has ordered the rural guards to pursue the band, numbering 20 men.

Rumors were heard here that Chao had captured rifles and cartridges when he robbed a train near Parral and would assist in outfitting rebels waiting to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico at Ojinaga.

Yurecuaro, an important railway junction, has been captured by Huertistas, of the Estrada command in the Guadalupe region, according to a bulletin to De La Huertias information office here, indicating that Estrada is conducting an offensive against the main line of the national railway south of Aguas Calientes.

Federalists have advised that the Guadalupe line is destroyed west of Papadad, so that a month will be required to renew train service. If Obregon's forces under General Amaro are successful in pushing the rebels back from Lake Chapala.

General Alfredo Garcia who revolted at Zacatecas and marched his soldiers to join Estrada, has been named director of railroads by the Huerta organization in the west.

General Contreras, first to reach to reach Zacatecas after Garcia's retreat and the sacking of that city, will be named governor there, according to a Torreón dispatch.

Mexico City has advised Federalists that a shipment of 100,000 rifles and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition with other war materials would be received from the United States this week.

Teaching the Child New Habits.
Many young children accustomed to drinking milk from a bottle, do not care for it when the bottle habit is dropped. A taste for it may be cultivated, and the habit of drinking from a cup formed in this way. If the child has a cup or mug which he likes very much, this should be filled several times during the day and offered to him. He may drink at least part of whatever he finds in his cup and soon acquires the habit of cup-drinking. Avoid other food so hunger may help him to form the habit.

Cooking the Cook.
They were not so tied up with red tape a few hundred years ago as we are, and their justice was more ideal. In the year Henry VIII, married his second wife, Anne Boleyn, one Richard Rose was cook to the bishop of Rochester. Something went wrong with the soup one day, whereat sixteen people died. It may just have been that his pots were dirty; but he was accused of trying to poison his master, and as he was a cook, he was boiled to death at Smithfield in the presence of a great crowd.

This Really Happened.
A true story is told of a car owner who was forced to consult a repair shop because his motor would not stop. It was such a shock to the repairer that he thought the car owner had been "killed." He suggested stalling the engine as a remedy, and let it go at that. The next day the owner discovered a stray wire dangling behind the instrument board. It touched the terminals of the ignition switch, and thus completed the ignition circuit whether the switch was on or off.

CHILDREN AGAIN FLOCK TO KEENEY'S

With Gifts Which Are Turned Over to Industrial Home — Children of Home Attend Movies.

In accordance with his usual custom Manager Gildersleeve on Saturday admitted to Keenev's Theater all children free who contributed some article or gift for the children of the Industrial Home. This Christmas spirit resulted in a great many handsome and useful presents being donated. Later several trucks conveyed the gifts to the Industrial Home where the kiddies of the Home enjoyed a real Christmas. Included in the gifts were many of clothing as well as toys and good things to eat.

It has been the custom at Keenev's Theater to have a Christmas tree erected at the theater for the children of the Industrial Home. All children of the city are invited to attend the theater, the only thing required as admission is some small article which is placed on the tree for the children at the Home. The affair this year was a great success.

The children of the Industrial Home were the guests of Manager Gildersleeve at the 3 o'clock performance at the theater and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

During the holiday season the lobby of Keenev's has been decorated with greens and other Christmas decorations which with the tree in the foyer present a very pretty sight.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

© 1923, by Laura Miller
GOTHAM, SHORT-CHANGE
ARTIST

Are you more interested in people or things? Would you rather accumulate friends or dollar bills? That is practically the way a successful young woman lawyer puts the question of city vs. town. The town, she is sure, offers more friendships. The city may give you a higher pile of cash—if you succeed above the average. Otherwise the city short-changes you both ways, she believes.

If actions speak louder than words, it is significant that Bessie Newsum, A. B. A. M., LL. B., Phi Beta Kappa (that's the scholarship one, you know), national president of Kappa Alpha Theta (that's a social one that's said to take in only brains plus good looks), moved from Washington to Oklahoma City and Oklahoma City to Hot Springs, Ark.

The moves were dictated by anything but fear of failure. In Washington, Miss Newsum, with all her degrees accumulated before she was twenty-four, became a member of a successful firm and was made an associate member of the legal and advisory war board of the city.

In Oklahoma City, a place on the state Democratic speakers' bureau, an income above the average salary, a practice that brought her "warmth of reception and genuine interest," are a few of the early successes attained.

The story in Hot Springs is, she says, "just beginning to be made." A digest of Arkansas laws is on the program for the near future. Her fellow townswomen describe her as "a woman who has won a place for not only herself, but for other women in public affairs. Though yet in her twenties, she is one of the best-informed citizens of the entire country on topics of the day and national and international affairs. Withal she is a winsome, womanly girl, and enjoys the good times of her home club as well as the more serious affairs of her public career."

RED MEN MEET FEBRUARY 9

Meeting of Hudson Valley Council Will be Held in This City—Committee Plans to Entertain 400 Guests.

The district meeting of the Hudson Valley Red Men Council which will be held in this city at Pythian Hall, will be held on February 9, instead of January 9. The committee in charge of the meeting is making great preparations for the coming event, which will be the biggest Red Men affair held in this city in a long time. Plans are being made to care for some 400.

The Hudson Valley Red Men Council meets from time to time in various places in the district, which includes the Hudson Valley tribes in this section. Minnewaska Tribe and Wawarsing Tribe of this city will be hosts at the coming meeting and a committee from the two lodges has the arrangements in charge.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 26.—Ormond Wills of Syracuse, is spending the holidays with his wife and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson on Broadway.

Miss Bessie Short of Kingston, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Short, on Broadway, Sunday.

Vinyl Lefever of New York city, is spending the holidays at his home on Broadway.

The wonderful story, "Gifts for the King," with pantomime, was beautifully rendered Sunday evening in the Methodist Church by members of the Sunday school. The story was read by the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor of the church. The three wise men of the east, the shepherds and the soldiers, and the women and children represented the group around the manger while little Miss Louise Jump sang sweetly the solo, "The Little Lord Jesus," and with the invisible choir a picture was presented which the large congregation that filled the church will long remember almost every one in the church coming to the altar with their white gift for the Kings.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Bishop on Broadway Friday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Sara Townsend of Montclair, N. J., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, on Broadway.

Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet Tuesday evening in their rooms on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gorse, Miss Marguerite Gorse and friend from Schenectady are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Gorse at the Methodist parsonage.

The Port Ewen library will be closed until Wednesday evening, January 2.

Spanish Cling to Old Customs.
In country districts the peasants still wear the Spanish dress, and even in more modern Madrid the women wear their beautiful mantillas on gala days. There are yet religious dances in one of the old cathedrals, in which the dancers wear costumes handed down from medieval times. In many towns there are narrow streets only wide enough for foot passengers; and everywhere one finds houses with overhanging balconies and lovely inner courts.

Washington's Transformation.
Bobbie, aged six, was telling his father about the new picture just hung in their kindergarten classroom. "It's a picture of George Washington," he said importantly, "giving up his sword and going to be a human."

VAN WAGENENS

The Greatest Sale of Garments
Ever Held in Kingston

\$50,000 Worth of COATS,
SUITS and DRESSES

TO BE SOLD FOR \$31,000

Sale Starts Friday Morning
at 9 O'clock

See Tomorrow's Freeman for Details

Soldiers' and Sailors'
Chief in Washington.



Marvin H. Sperry.

Marvin H. Sperry, national president of the Soldiers' and Sailors' League, is pictured as he left the White House in Washington, where he conferred with President Coolidge on the soldier bonus.

AMBASSADOR KELLOGG SAILS FOR LONDON



Hon. & Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

Hon. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg were photographed as they sailed from New York to London where Mr. Kellogg will take up his duties as Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James succeeding Colonel George Harvey.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE --- 20% REDUCTION

On our entire stock of holiday goods. This includes all the various lines of merchandise which we bought exclusively for the holiday season.

Counters containing these articles have been arranged in a prominent part of our store for the convenience of our patrons, and all who are looking for best values will be well satisfied with their purchases. Here is a fine opportunity to invest your Christmas money in things worth while at a considerable saving.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, INC.

307 Wall Street

Telephone 708

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE KITTEN'S CHRISTMAS

Dorothy had written many letters to Santa Claus. She had told him how much she loved him, she had told him what she had wanted for Christmas and she had told him that there would be some sugar in a little glass bowl for his reindeer. He would and it, she had explained, by the fireplace.

The days before Christmas were very exciting. She kept wondering which things Santa Claus would pick out from her list. Of course she knew she wouldn't receive all the presents on her list, for it had been a very terribly long one. And she knew there were many, many other boys and girls in the world who had sent Santa Claus a Christmas list, too.

"Do you suppose Santa will give me a sled?" she asked her mother. "Or do you suppose he will give me a doll which closes and opens its eyes?" she asked her father.

Two days before Christmas she had decided, though, that more than anything else she wanted something alive. She lived in the country, where it would be easy to keep a pet, and yet she had no pet of her own.

There were cows, and there were pigs, but they weren't pets! And there were the chickens and the geese, but they weren't pets!

"Oh, I do want something that is alive to love," she said. "Do you suppose it is too late to write Santa Claus and tell him that I'd rather have a pet than anything else in the world?"

"You might write him another note," her mother said, "though I am very much afraid Santa Claus has his packs all ready and everything fixed up for starting on his Christmas Eve rounds. But you might write a letter and if he still has a little time left—well, you know Santa Claus is Santa Claus, and if he can possibly do anything he will."

So Dorothy wrote a letter, and this was what the letter said:

"Dear Santa Claus:

"If it isn't too late may I have something alive? I'd like a pet and I don't care whether it's a doggie or a kitty-cat or a turtle so long as I can love it. I think, though, Santa Claus, that I'd rather not have a turtle if it's just the same to you. I don't think I could pet a turtle and I don't believe a turtle would want to be kissed."

"I'd rather have a pet than everything else on my list, I do hope, Santa dear, that I'm not a very great nuisance. If you have everything ready, don't bother. I've been a good girl and my daddy has helped me to spell this letter right. Your devoted friend, Dorothy."

"P. S.—I hope you'll have a very merrie Xmas, dear Santa. Daddy says I can spell Merrie and Xmas in two ways, but I think this way it looks merriest, don't you?"

She left the letter by the chimney and the next morning it was gone. What hopes she had!

At last it was Christmas eve, and no sooner had she gone to bed, it seemed, than it was Christmas morning.

She went into the living room with her mother and daddy. There was the Christmas tree, all beautifully trimmed, and there were many presents she could see, and her stockings were so full that it looked as though it would fall down. But there was no sign of a pet.

It was wrong of her to have hoped so much—yet a tear trickled down and landed on a present she was opening, when she heard a strange sound.

"What was that?" she asked.

"Well, we'd better see. Let's listen and see if we can tell from where it comes," her daddy said.

"Behind the sofa," Dorothy exclaimed. And behind the sofa she went.

"Oh, daddy, mother!" she shouted. "Oh, look, look! Isn't Santa the darling?"

She came from behind the sofa, carrying in her arms the softest, prettiest of little black kittens!

He knew.

"Now, Johnny Smith, what is a quadruped?" asked the teacher.

"A quadruped is anything with four legs."

"Yes. Now give me an example."

"An elephant."

"Now, can you tell me of any feathered quadruped?"

"Yes! A feather bed."

Parents owe SCOTT'S EMULSION to a Frail Child.

CHAPPED HANDS

chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

GAS BUGGIES—Things to Worry About

JUNIORS GETTING A LOT OF KICK OUT OF THAT TREE—WELL HAVE TO LEAVE IT UP A FEW WEEKS—

I GUESS NOT—ITS TOO MUSSY—A WEEK'S LONG ENOUGH—

A WEEK—! YOU'RE CRAZY—WHEN I WAS A KID WE KEPT 'EM A MONTH—

DON'T BE SO SILLY—HELL TIRE OF IT IN A FEW DAYS AND THEN ITS COMING DOWN—

ITS NOT—ITLL STAY UP AS LONG AS I WANT IT—

OH—IS THAT SO—!—WELL—IT WONT—

IT WILL—STAY—

CRASH

BANG

IT WONT—

IT WILL—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(Copyright 1923, Western Newspaper, Ltd.) To be dissatisfied with present attainments, with earthly things and scenes, to aspire and press on to something forever fair, yet forever receding before our steps—this is the teaching of Christianity, and the work of the Christian.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

A celery soup is always enjoyed by those who like the flavor of that vegetable.

Cream of Celery Soup.—Chop five stalks of celery and pound in a mortar. Cook in a double boiler with two slices of onion and four cupsful of milk thirty minutes. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook one minute, then gradually pour on the hot milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper; add one-half cupful of cream; strain into a tureen and serve at once.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts.—Boil a quart of brussels sprouts until tender; drain and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook one-quarter of a cupful of butter with two teaspoonfuls of sugar until browned. Add one cupful of boiled chestnuts and cook until the chestnuts are brown, then add the sprouts, one-half teaspoonful of beef extract, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne; reheat and serve hot.

Lamb Fricassee.—Cut in serving-sized pieces three pounds of lamb from the fore-quarter. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat is tender. Remove from the water, cool, sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with flour and saute in butter. Arrange on a platter and pour around the meat a brown sauce prepared from browned flour, butter and the liquor in which the meat was cooked. Serve with peas.

Peach Fritters.—Mix and sift one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually one-third of a cupful of milk, one well-beaten egg and three peaches, cut into small pieces. Drained canned peaches may be used. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat, hot enough to brown a one-inch cube of bread in a minute. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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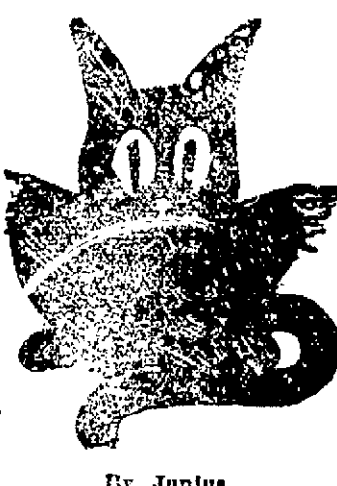
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THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

New York uses nearly 735,000,000 gallons of water a day, including Saturday night.

When a Kluxer gets stewed he's four sheets in the wind.

There seems to be a general campaign on by the newspapers of the nation to print President and Mrs. Coolidge's pictures daily so that the general public will eventually know what the Chief Executive and the First Lady look like.

Amos Tash says: "My plan is, first make up your mind to get married and then look for the girl; not the other way round, which is what most men do, and leads to all kinds of trouble."

No matter how generous a man may be he does not like to laugh at his own expense.

The wicked city is not without its thrills if you have a car and can run out to a country roadhouse.

A man is happiest while giving somebody advice, a woman while giving somebody medicine.

Just as a matter of good sportsmanship, all men should be decent now. The courts are far behind in their work.

No young man ever gets very far who burns the midnight oil in an automobile.

Not Me!

Her eyes are blue; her hair is blonde; Her heart is true; of me she's fond; Her word I trust; her love I seek; Her temper, though, is scarcely meek.

Her smile is gold, her lips are sweet; Her face is love, but, oh, her feet; Her shoes, I find, are number 10; Who wants her now among you men?

"The Campbell's is coming," said the bowl as it was lifted off the shelf.

Said the match, the clock, the hammer and the bat all in unison, "Let's strike."

After all, perhaps the worst thing about poverty is a nickel cigar.

Every hay fever patient demands the freedom of the sneeze.

Picturesque Evening Mode Reflected at Smart Dancing Clubs.

Whatever unanimity of style ideas is expressed by smart women for other occasions is utterly absent as to formal modes, where there is persistent evidence of self-expression in dress. A review of smart dancers reveals as many types of gowns as there are types of women, it would seem, although a general movement toward the more feminine sort of dress is evident. A surprising number of period styles are remarked on women as well as misses and off-the-shoulder necklines as well as bouffant skirts are much in evidence. The distinguishing details of summer and winter dance frocks are becoming more and more indistinct, as far as worked its way onto the street costumes and lares are sanctioned for midseason occasions.

With the growing popularity of the Tango, which has been the rage for some time now in Paris, the fuller skirt is almost inevitable. The narrow sheath skirt is utterly useless for a dance requiring the freedom of movement that the Tango does.

Several instances of slender and even draped skirts, split at one side to give freedom revealing the sheerness of lace under draps, are noted. Velvet over cere lace is one lovely combination handled in this way and brocade over metal lace is another.

White dresses generally trimmed with crystals and their share of rhinestones are very popular and colors range from soft pink to the deepest and most frequent worn colors. Furs and velvet are inseparable and the smartest evening gowns developed in this fabric are banded with fur, usually the long haired type. Even velvet dresses are worn

Value so pronounced that you are justified in looking upon the purchase of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car as the soundest possible investment in transportation.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Not a dollar is added to the purchase price to support a free service policy; nor to cover the costliness of numerous body or chassis types; nor to pay interest on borrowed money; nor to maintain a multiple organization of middlemen.

Dodge Brothers finance themselves. They sell directly through a single organization of dealers to you. They do not believe in charging in advance for service you may never need. They have developed remarkable economies, and a time-seasoned product, by concentrating on standard types.

These facts are reflected, not only in the price of the Car, but in the quality of workmanship and materials that enter into its construction.

KELLER & BENNETT
526 BROADWAY.

RADIOS

We have in stock the following radio sets for prompt delivery:

DE FOREST, FREID EISMAN

CENTRAL GARAGE

O. M. KENNEDY, Prop.

Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

Telephone 1360.

Care of Books.

A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled on the shelves of a bookcase that is damp will help to prevent the books from becoming moldy. Leather bindings that have become moldy should be rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with ammonia.

Women Serve Writs.

In London women are frequently employed in serving writs. A pretty young woman is said to find doors open to her which to nearly every other sheriff's officer are shut fast.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lucie Mann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Edward Knoll, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 18 Maiden Lane, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of June, 1924.

Dated, November 25th, 1923.
ALICE F. MANN, Executrix.
Augustus Shufeldt, Attorney, 286 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ernest J. Gockel, late of the Town of Hardenbergh, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Edward Knoll, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 18 Maiden Lane, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of May, 1924.

Dated, October 17, 1923.
ERNEST J. GOCKEL, Executor, etc., of Ernest J. Gockel.
J. DePuy Hasbrouck, Attorney, 238-240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Caroline C. Hazard, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Edward Knoll, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 18 Maiden Lane, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of December, 1923.

Dated, June 25th, 1923.
CAROLINE C. HAZARD, Administratrix of estate of Caroline C. Hazard, Deceased.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the William J. Turck Company will be held at their place of business, 30 Strand Street, Kingston, N. Y., Monday, January 7th, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon. Officers will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly come before them.

HAZEL TURCK HINDB, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House, 20 Ferry Street, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 8, 1924, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

M. BURGER, Cashier.

COAL PRICES

PER TON DELIVERED

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Phone 593.

EGG\$13.40

STOVE\$13.40

RANGE\$13.40

PEA\$12.00

40 CENTS PER TON OFF

FOR CASH.

O'HARA YARD

PHONE 140.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective October 22, 1923.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station 7:35 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 7:20 p. m.

Kingston Station 7:20 a. m.; 7:50 a. m.; 7:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 7:35 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.

Rondout Station 7:15 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.

Daily, 1 daily except Sunday, 8 Sunday only.

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ADDITION TO COOPER'S LAKE DAM

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing an addition to the Cooper's Lake Dam of the Water Works Department of the City of Kingston, New York, addressed to the Board of Water Commissioners, will be received at the City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., until 2 p. m. of February 7, 1924, and at that time a plan will be opened. The bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications for the labor and materials to be furnished by the Board of Water Commissioners, and at the office of Harry Barker and Robert C. Wheeler, 30 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Proposals shall be made on the basis of the Form of Proposal accompanying this notice. Any proposal containing bids for work for or which forms not contained in the Form of Proposal, or which is otherwise not in conformity with this notice may be rejected.

All bids must be made on the basis of the specifications annexed hereto. No proposal will be considered if not accompanied by a bid on the work in accordance with the Board's plans and specifications.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and the address of the person or firm or the corporation bidding, and shall be accompanied by a certificate from the City Clerk or the City Engineer, dated and signed by the City Clerk or the City Engineer, drawn to the order of the Board of Water Commissioners, in the sum of \$1,000.00.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded shall attend at the said office of the Board of Water Commissioners with the sureties offered by him within six days (Sundays excepted) after the date of notification by the Board of the acceptance of his proposal and three sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of failure to do so, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check accompanying his proposal shall be

LIST OF HOCH BUYERS MISSING

Both Weas and Dyes Say They Want It to Show Up Washington Notables Who Guzzle—Apparently Gone for Good.

By Telegram to the Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 26.—The famous bootleggers' client list said to contain the names of 1,400 capital prominent and for which all Washington has been on the qui vive for a week, was officially listed as "missing in action" today. As in the language of the war communique "little hope is held out for its recovery."

Any number of investigations are threatened into the mysterious disappearance of the list, contained in which is said to be the names of a number of members of congress, at least two cabinet officers and others "high in the official and social life" of the capital.

Arthur N. Presmont, assistant district attorney in charge prosecuting liquor cases, threatened one investigation today and the dyes in congress were threatening another.

"Warrants will be issued before the end of the week for those involved in the case," said Presmont, "and I am going to find what became of that list. I don't care whether they are members of the cabinet or congress, if their names are on the list and we can prove they bought liquor from the bootleggers they will be prosecuted."

Announcement of the capture of the famous list was made by police last week, with the raid that resulted in the arrest of 13 persons charged with operating an exclusive rum ring. It was announced that the list had been turned over to the federal agents of the internal revenue bureau.

This was followed by a demand by the dyes, notably Wayne B. Wheeler, general manager of the Anti-Saloon League for the prosecution of purchasers as well as the seller of illicit liquor under section six of national prohibition act, relating to conspiracy.

"Pitiless publicity" and "relentless prosecution" was demanded by the dyes and supported by the wets, at least by Captain W. H. Stayton head of the association opposed to prohibition.

"We never saw it" was the gist of the bureau's comment.

And there the situation rested to-day.

Reading by the Body.
Professor Galeazzi, speaking at the Orthopaedic congress in Rome, described an appliance enabling blind people to use the Braille system, even though they have lost their hands. It consists of an ivory die having on one side six electric contacts. The die is connected to one of the maimed arms, and when the man rubs the Braille letters with it, the ivory surface, by means of electric wires which touch the abridgments, sends sensations which vary according to the distribution of the dots of the Braille letters. Each letter provokes a set of peculiar sensations which will be received by the body.

The Vocal Selection.
A little girl six years old was much interested in the preparation for her father's wedding.

"Sister, I want to sing at your wedding," she said.

"No, dear, you can't sing."

"But I can and I want to," she pleaded.

"What would you sing?" her father asked her.

"Heaven Look With Pity," was her rejoinder, and her father hasn't got over it yet.

Plan Lincoln University.
The Abraham Lincoln university may become a reality if the plans of 200 business and professional men of Springfield, Ill., carry. Effort is to be made to raise \$500,000 to begin organization of the school which will be built and conducted according to the democratic ideals of the martyred president. Within a few months a committee will begin a drive to raise a permanent endowment of \$5,000,000.

Big Typhoon Hits Hongkong.
The worst typhoon since 1906 recently struck the British crown colony of Hongkong, China. The wind attained a velocity of 130 miles an hour, uprooting huge trees and throwing them about like matches. The typhoon lashed the waters of the harbor into a white fury, sinking many ships, including a British submarine. The death toll among the inhabitants was heavy.

DIED.
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of Mrs. William Schuberg, who departed this life December 26, 1922.

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

And in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

Mr. WILLIAM SCHUBERG and CHILDREN.

In loving memory of our darling son, Kenneth A. Reed, who passed away December 26, 1921.

Peaceful may you rest, dear Kenneth,
We love to breathe your name.
We love to love you dearly,
In death we do the same.

Gone but not forgotten.
Lovingly Father and Mother.

Any Ambulance Any Hour
LEO V. GROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
100 Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 540

Odds and Ends

The Missionary Society of St. James's M. E. Church will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 37 Pearl street, on Friday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Lawrence will lead the devotional. Mrs. Elwood Ackley will have the study for the day, chapter 3 of the home text book.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Alida Phillips, widow of Oscar Phillips, died in Marlborough Monday, in her 76th year. Funeral services in her residence on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Leon H. Loeb, aged 58, of New York city, secretary of the board of trustees of the State Pythian Home in Ogdensburg, died Monday night at a meeting of the board at the home. Isaac Mendelsohn, of Brooklyn, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the state of New York, and Charles W. Engel of New York, president of the home, accompanied the body to New York Tuesday.

Henry H. Hallock, one of Milton's oldest residents, died suddenly last Friday morning. Mr. Hallock had gone to the Fred Baker farm at West Marlborough to survey some property for Mr. Baker and had just started to set up his instruments when he dropped dead. Death was caused by high blood pressure, from which he had been suffering for some time. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters and a son who have the sincere sympathy of the community. Funeral services were held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Friends' Cemetery.

Word has been received in this city of the death at an early hour this morning of Sister M. Deloreta at Mt. St. Francis convent at Pikeskill, N. Y. Sister Deloreta, prior to her entrance in the sisterhood, was Miss Nellie O'Brien, daughter of 133 Downs street, this city. She was well and favorably known in Kingston and the news of her death will be received with much sorrow by her many friends. Sister Deloreta has been in the Franciscan order and located at Mt. St. Francis for the past ten years. Funeral at St. Joseph's Church, Pikeskill, Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Interment at Pikeskill, N. Y.

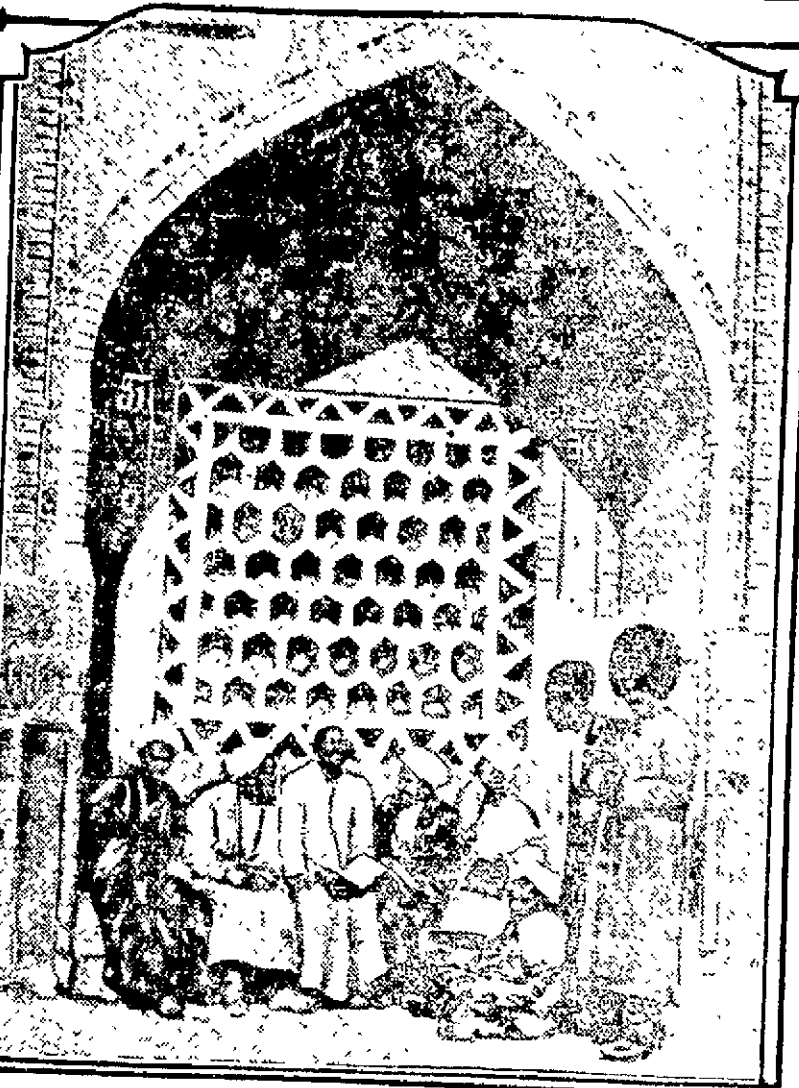
The funeral of Francis H. Haber was held from his late home at New Salem this morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Edenville, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Thomas Corbett. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. At the conclusion of the Mass Miss Adeline McNamee sang "Thy will be done," and the remains were being removed from the church they sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The bearers were William and Nathaniel Terpenning, Henry McNamee, Frank Snyder, Arthur Ostrander and Michael Solon. The Rev. Father St. Peter's cemetery, where the interment services were held, and the interment was made in the family plot.

The funeral of Helen T. Zaksek, who died at her home 11 Rock street Saturday evening last, was held this morning at 10 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Ignatius Bladyga. The heart-felt sympathy of a host of friends goes out at this time to the bereaved mother, sisters and brothers, in the loss of their loving daughter and sister. She was of a beautiful character, radiating kindness in her every action during life. As the body reposed in a beautiful white casket, surrounded by a profusion of floral tokens, from sorrowing relatives and friends, and a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, it would seem that the gentle spirit and kindly spirit was depicted upon her countenance even in death.

There was a very large attendance at the church services. The children of Mary Sodality of which deceased was a member, attended in a body. The casket bearers were Arthur Rafferty, Lester Barth, Richard Wetzell, Walter Fabryszak, Louis Lebert and Thomas Taylor. The Rev. Ignatius Bladyga accompanied the funeral cortege and held committal services at the grave in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas M. Grimes was held from his late residence on Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday morning, December 24, at 9:30 o'clock, and from the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. T. C. Murray, D. D., as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Charles Nolan, deacon, and the Rev. Robert Boeleke, subdeacon. Professor John Schwalbach directed the choir in singing the responses of the Mass. During the offertory Mrs. John Schwalbach sang very feelingly "Thy Jesus" and as the remains were being borne from the church John Raibe sang very touchingly "Thy Ways, O Lord, Not Mine." The church edifice was taxed to its capacity with many sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased. A delegation of the Master Mates' and Pilots' Associations, headed by Captains Walker and Relyea of New York city, attended together with members of the local branch, headed by Captain John Conklin. There were also large delegations from Kingston Council, No. 725, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Presentation. The funeral cortege was one of the largest conducted in this locality. The esteem in which the young man was held by his many relatives and friends was displayed in the silent tribute of the many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Martin Noble, John Reilly, James Cannon, William Bradie, John McGowan and James Duffy. The Rev. Father Murray accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the committal services were conducted and the body was interred in the family plot.

BOKHARA



A Sunny Niche in Bokhara.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Bokhara, one of the few states of the Federal Union of Russia which manages to be nonsocialistic in government, has Mohammedanism, with its patriarchal implications, so deeply ingrained in its people that it probably will retain its individualistic regime indefinitely. And Russia can well afford to keep the Bokhara contented by necessary concessions, for their land is a borderland and they are not naturally bound closely to Russia by either language or race.

The former khanate of Bokhara, now the "autonomous republic," has an area about equal to that of Utah, but with four times the population. During the World War its fortunes varied. Part of the time it was an independent khanate, showing its pre-eminence by taking up the rails of the Trans-Caspian railway which passed through its territory. Several times it was under the control of the Bolshevik forces.

Bokhara is a very important religious center, with 364 mosques. There are more than a hundred theological colleges, with small rooms for the students surrounding a paved quadrangle from the corners of which rise small domes surmounted by stork nests.

The Friday service in the Registan in front of the Emir's castle in the city of Bokhara was and probably still is most impressive. From the entrance of the ark the cobbled square slopes down to the melon stalls and fruit vendors' shops at the lower end, from whose shelter even a foreigner could observe the ceremony. Stretching down the incline from the wide doorway was a line of white-bearded Moslems dressed in their heaviest silks and broad silver belts, standing on such glossy, faded rugs as never reach a dealer's hands. Fifty or sixty feet lower down there was a cross-line of other worshippers. There in the bright sun of the market-place, forming a color picture that only an Eastern sun could harmonize, hundreds of men bowed and knelt and rose in unison. The timing of their movements was perfect. One saw broad silk-clad backs and massive white turbans at one instant and white beards and erect forms the next. Larger groups of worshippers could be seen in Samarkand and Delphi; but nowhere could one see a finer grouping of color.

Every Friday was Easter Sunday to the Bokhara Moslems and the kindly sun of the desert softened and harmonized the varied scene into a pleasing whole.

Men of Many Races.
Not only are there varieties of color in Bokhara, but of race as well. Persians, Jews, Hindus and Armenians mingle with the Sarts, Uzbeks, Tajiks and Afghans. Tartars and Turkomans can be seen side by side with the Mongolian Kirghizes, and even Chinese wander through the maze of covered bazaars or swing across the brilliantly lighted squares. If Bokhara resembles a crucifix or pansy bed in color effects, it resembles an anthropological museum in types of nose, mouth, cheekbones and eyes. But on all sides one sees the broad face, high cheekbones and round head of the Turanian.

The bazaars of Bokhara are her main charm. Even Damascus has nothing finer. The streets are covered and the lights subdued. Each tiny shop, a Mother Hubbard board in everything but emptiness, where the shrewd merchant sits with his entire stock within reach, has a rug at its tiny front porch where the customer can sit and smoke or drink tea until the bargain is complete.

One can see processes as well as products and hours may be spent in watching the fascinating handicrafts of the East. The brassware is inferior to that of Damascus, but adds a mellow glow to the long, dark ba-

zars, and gayly colored saddles and gaudy velvet caps, edged with glossy fur, light up the scene.

The Bokhara Moslems are ceremonialists to the tips of their fingers. They have shifty eyes, intellectual faces and indolent bodies. Many of them are fat and greasy. One will see more fat men among the worshippers at Bokhara than he will in weeks of travel in Georgia or among the Turkomans.

But if one would really know the charm of Bokhara and its Oriental spell, he must not alone thread the murky bazaars, where the copper workers' fires cast fantastic shadows on the tiny shop faces opposite, or sit at the busy braziers eating spitted mutton with a loaf of unleavened bread as table and fork, or satisfy the thirst of the desert with rosy pomegranates, luscious apples or aromatic muskmelons from Chardjul, with almonds and raisins to eke out his Oriental meal.

Let him seat himself beside one of the picturesque, but stagnant, pools, whence Bokhara derives its water, while the shades of evening silently settle about the quiet city. The Emir tried to protect this Oriental spell by forbidding a hotel within its gates. But the gates will not be shut for some time yet, so take time now in this most Oriental of cities to feel a little of the philosophy that takes pride in the past and thinks not of the morrow.

Pictures by the Pools.
Three veiled women come down to the water's edge, their shrouded forms reflected in somber tints from the twilight, which leaves its rosy blush in the fringe of sky behind us. Now from behind one heavy veil there emerges a snow-white arm which dots with a touch of light the watery mirror of the quiet pool. In and out flits that firm, slender arm with its heavy gold bracelet until she turns to her companions and they all climb the slippery steps and fade away into the shadows of the roofed bazaar.

Following them comes the water-bearer with his flabby water skin, which he slowly fills through the neck from a leather bucket until it becomes bloated and full-bodied as some huge amphibian. Some of the water splashes back into the dark pool in a silvery stream edged in pearls. And the music of its falling merges with the musical street cry of the passing peddler of sweets, who is trying to dispose of the rest of his tiny stock before night settles down.

Here at last is the East. Not Damascus, with its tourist hotels and shiny victorias; not Jerusalem, its ancient wall rent by the Kaiser's gate and its glaring clock tower; not Cairo, with street cars clanging by and evil-minded tourists dogging one's footsteps; not even Constantinople or Delhi or the lovely but lifeless dream in marble at Agra can quite match the charm of old-world Bokhara, dusty and tumble-down with its scoured face toward the glorious past, when Merv was queen of the East and Bokhara was her rival.

Then, as night really falls, one hastens through the deserted bazaars, harried and covered on both sides, where infrequent and dim electric lights can't quite spell the fanciful effect, past great khans in whose courtly, solemn, thoughtful manners ponder over problems of their own with supreme lack of concern for the rough stones that bruise knees once accustomed to soft sand beneath the stars.

And as one emerges from the dimly dated old walls of this dusty mud flowerpot a muzzlin' up near the minaret sweetly intones the call to prayer. In the dusty road a string of tawny camels, grotesque in their neglect, but picturesque hulks against the leaden sky, plod silently by on padded feet which sink deep into the soft dust of the Oriental desert.

MID-WINTER SALES



NE good way to save Christmas money is to invest it in clothes that offer not only a reduction in price but also a renaissance in appearance. Why, indeed, should any woman choose the commonplace at any price when she may buy here fashions of merit, at her own price?

W. Leisberg's
271 FAIR ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

Entire Stock of Quality Furs take January sale price NOW. Every original price is quoted below and shows the authentic savings that await you on every garment! A wonderful opportunity to put the Christmas check to its greatest usefulness.

\$85.00
to
\$375.00

Society Notes

Hinchley-Lehive.

Miss Julia C. Lehive of O'Neil street and Homer Hinchley, Jr., of O'Neil street, were married at St. Joseph's rectory by Dean Cushman at 5 o'clock and were attended by Miss Kathryn A. Gorman and Charles E. Smith.

Slater-McHugh.

On Christmas day at the Congregational parsonage, John W. Slater and Miss Jennie A. McHugh were united in marriage by the Rev. F. W. Mont. They were accompanied by William E. Hutton and Miss Elizabeth McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. Slater will reside on Tompkins street.

Finch-Vollmer.

The Rev. Dean Cushman married Miss Marie Vollmer of Sterling street, this city, to Morton Finch of Cedar street, at St. Joseph's rectory Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. The bride and groom being attended by Miss Claire Vollmer, sister of the bride and Alfred F. Lynche.

Clearwater-Lynche.

At St. Joseph's rectory on Christmas Day, at three o'clock, Miss Mary Dolores Lynche of Wiltwick avenue became the bride of James H. Clearwater of Garden street, the ceremony being performed by Dean Cushman and witnessed by Miss Marguerite O'Meara and Leo F. Lynche.

Drewes-Squires.

Miss Hazel Squires was united in marriage to John E. Drewes, Jr., on Christmas day at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Miss Gertrude Louise Egbertson was maid of honor and Edward Harrington Freer was best man. About a dozen guests were present.

Brew-Lowe.

On Monday evening, December 24, Arthur Herbert Brew of Burlington, Vt., and Alice A. Lowe of this city were united in marriage at the Congregational parsonage. The Rev. F. W. Mont performed the ceremony. The bride couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lowe, Jr., after a wedding trip to Burlington, Vt., and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Brew will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Barringer-Hoffman.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerry on Clinton avenue was the scene on Monday, at high noon, of a quiet Christmas wedding, when Maude Barringer, a brother of Mrs. Yerry, Jr., and a former Kingstonian, and Idamae Hoffman of Louisville, Kentucky, were united in marriage by the Rev. R. A. Green, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The bride and groom were attended by Joseph Yerry, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Yerry, Jr., the groom's sister.

Goodison-Costello.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Sunday, December 23, at St. Mary's Church, when Marguerite Dorothy Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costello of 15 Shufeldt street, became the bride of Roy D. Goodison, of this city. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Keane. The attendants were Miss Helen Costello, sister of the bride, and Roderick Lynch of this city. The bride was gown in white Canton crepe, wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and carried shower bouquet of white

carnations and bridal wreath. The bridesmaid wore a blue Canton crepe dress and picture hat and carried pink carnations. The happy couple have the best wishes of a host of friends. After a short honeymoon to New York and New Haven they will reside at 80 Spring street, this city.

Langley-Netherwood.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Church Christmas afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Bellinda Netherwood and Richard Langley were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann. The attendants were Miss Margaret Ryan and Henry Langley. The bride was very prettily attired in dark blue chiffon over blue satin, trimmed with gold, with a gold trimmed hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid was beautifully gowned in dark blue chiffon, and carried purple sweet peas. A breast pin which the bride wore is an heirloom of the Netherwood family, it having been worn at marriage ceremonies by five generations. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride 97 Clinton avenue. The home was nicely decorated for the occasion. A huge wedding cake, which was cut and distributed, adorned the center of the table. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known throughout the city and they have the best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

PORT EWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl and daughter of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Diehl in Sleightsburgh.

Chester Lefevre, who is attending Pratt's Institute is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Lefevre on Broadway.

Miss Edith Lowe, R. N., spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Etta Lowe, on Salem street.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, postmistress, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres in Kingston on Christmas Day.

Dr. G. W. Ross of Hamilton street was the guest of relatives in Albany on Christmas Day.

Mid-week prayer service will be held in the Methodist Chapel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Harry Rice of Yonkers spent Christmas with his wife and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Seaton on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schleele on Stout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings and Miss Mildred Short of Broadway spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gansbeek and family on O'Neil street, Kingston.

Miss Cleon Ellsworth of Rye, N. Y. is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ellsworth on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Van Wagenen of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas Day at their home on Green street.

Harold McKenzie of New York city was the guest of his father, Henry E. McKenzie, on Broadway Monday.

Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson and family in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lefevre and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. Lefevre's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oswald Neher, on Bayard street, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Oswald Neher is ill of pleurisy at her home on Bayard street. Dr. G. W. Ross is attending her.

The Christmas cantata, "Santa Claus and Uncle Sam" will be repeated in Pythian Hall Friday night of this week. A large number who were there have expressed the opinion that it is worth while to hear and see it again.

About the Folks

Fred S. Carr of 65 Lucas avenue is home from Tufts College for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. Clifford Cole of Marlborough is spending the holidays at Waterbury, Conn.

A daughter, Jessie, was born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Kaprilian, 261 Flatbush avenue.

Howard Kelder, salesmanager for the Fleischmanns Yeast Company at Oneonta, spent Christmas in this city.

Miss Melba Simmons of 43 Washington avenue is spending the Christmas vacation with relatives and friends in New York city.

Miss Pauline Van Buren formerly of 269 Washington avenue is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Lowe, 154 Fair street.

Dr. William Cook of New York is spending the Christmas holiday season with his father, George A. Cook at the Cook home, 22 Shufeldt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPont of Schenectady spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuPont at their home on Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Fred Bussy and daughter, Mildred Rose, of Rochester are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Bussy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn, 60 Kingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hubbard of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Shokan, who were guests over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor of Pearl street, have returned home.

Frank O. Anderson, formerly of Kingston, now of New York City, spent the Christmas holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson on Ponckhockie street. Mr. Anderson now has an excellent business position in the metropolis and will, hereafter devote his musical talents to church work.

William H. Earath, connected with the Brooklyn board of education, is a guest at Fischer's Hotel on the Strand. On Christmas day Mr. Earath attended the dinner given by William Finger at Mulford's Hotel in Saugerties to the Veteran Firemen's Association of that place. The "old boys" said it was the happiest and jolliest Christmas they had had in many years.

Will He? The man who knows better must be expected to do better.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MAGNETIC WAVE TREATMENTS. Positively relieve rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Also nerve and stomach troubles. Many Kingston references. E. I. FISH, Magnet Therapist, 165 Clinton avenue. Phone 1778-W.





Ready For Hot Cakes

The whole family's ready. And it's going to take lots of the hot cakes to satisfy the family appetite.

Because they know how good the cakes are going to be. Light and fluffy and crisp and delicate. "They just melt in your mouth!"

And the way to have hot cakes that will give the family a happy and wholesome breakfast is to have Reliance Pancake or Buckwheat Flour in the kitchen.

Reliance

PANCAKE & BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

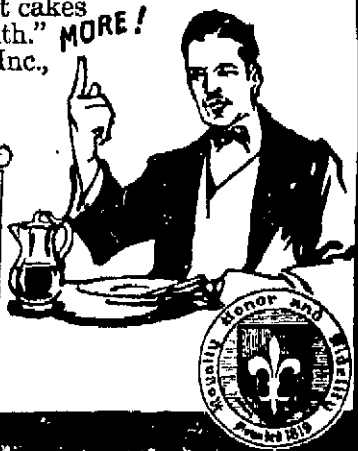
Pancake Flour: Ready-mixed wheat flour, corn meal, powdered milk, soda and salt. Nothing to add but water.

Everything in it is the best; the recipe has been tested and proved; and anybody who can cook at all can make good pancakes with this ready-to-use flour.

Buckwheat Flour: Pure buckwheat flour, with a little wheat flour mixed in to lighten it up a bit; and the powdered milk, soda and salt already added.

Just stir up a batch of batter, for the "Best old-fashioned buckwheat cakes you ever put in your mouth." MORE!

Wm. T. Reynolds & Co., Inc.,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

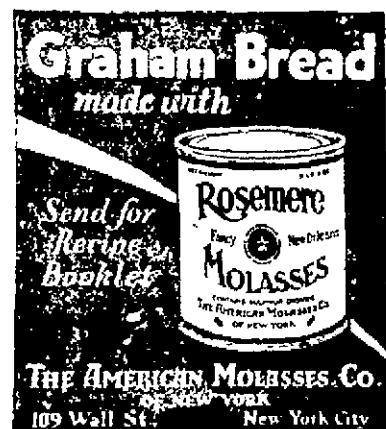


A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germs.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or The American Molasses Co., New York City.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION.
The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association will be held at the Association office, No. 288 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on Friday night, January 1, 1924, for the election of directors. The polls will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. This is also the time and place for the regular monthly meeting, payment of dues, interest, etc., and for application for shares in the new series commencing on that date.
ARTHUR C. CONNOLLY,
Secretary.

S. C. GILL SUED FOR \$100,000

New York Stenographer Goes to Court to Obtain Heart Balm From Kingston Man.

The New York American says: Notice was served in the office of Sheriff Nagle Monday of a \$100,000 breach of promise action brought by Miss Matilda Carter, of No. 20 Bethune street, against Seth Cooke Gill, son of a wealthy building contractor, of Kingston, N. Y.

According to the information in the complaint filed in Miss Carter's behalf by Attorney S. Leighton Brooks, of No. 233 Broadway, Gill postponed the marriage date from time to time until Miss Carter became convinced he had no intention of fulfilling the alleged promise.

Speaking for Miss Carter, Mr. Brooks said:

"Miss Carter and Mr. Gill met first through a little moonlight flirtation on a Hudson river steamboat in October, 1922. There followed frequent meetings and the couple were finally engaged. They exchanged many letters bristling with love and affection. A definite date for the marriage ceremony was set for last March, but Gill pleaded business activities prevented his being married at that time and the date was postponed to a date in April, but the marriage never was had."

Mr. Brooks made public the following excerpts from letters Gill is purported to have written to Miss Carter:

"Now, Mattie, do not be mean to me. I am very lonesome for my Big Baby Doll. Everything is O. K., sweetheart. All your own and always will be."

(Signed.) BILLIKENS.
"Mattie, you are a wonderful lover. Ye gods, I don't think there is another woman in the world that knows how to love the way you do."

"Dear Baby Doll:—Well, dearie, I am not happy now that my Baby Doll is almost a hundred miles away from me. Don't you think we can make it March or April?"

"Mother and I were talking about you this morning, dearie, and she gave me some things for our home. Indeed, you have a good friend in mother, and she will do everything she can for you and I. Let me know if you can make it March, or not later than April. Hope it will be March as we had planned before. I am so lonesome for my baby. Your honey boy, Billie."

Miss Carter is an expert stenographer employed in the government service. She is about twenty-three years old.

The Evening Gown in Its Newer Expression.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

The Christmas check, clamoring to be spent, is still in time for you to take advantage of the charming evening gowns featured just now, because of the New Year festivities ahead. Here is another of the myriad of versions of the beaded frock, this time a yellow chiffon glittering with crystal beads and made over a heavy satin crepe slip of the same luscious tone, the ribbon girdle and ribbon roses matching.

Crystal beads on apricot, flesh and yellow are more than ever popular just now. In fact, the beaded gown shows little sign of vanishing from the scene. Indeed what is there to replace it? Many of the newer gowns are made in tier effects of chiffon perhaps with the ruffles decorated with heading and the blouse section left unadorned or perhaps trimmed with a ruffle which has crystals at its edge. The French are partial to a beaded robe which is cut in a deep V back and front and draped slightly to one side, the heading covering the entire gown.

Then, of course, they also like frocks of the tubular type which are horizontally banded with alternating beaded and plain material, or in beads which are of strongly contrasting colors.



OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Neat and Attractive School Dress.
4253. Blue or brown serge would be good for this style. It is also nice for velvet, knit woollens, and taffeta. The sleeve may be in wrist or in elbow length. In black velvet or blue jersey, with collar and trimmings of suede, this style would be unique and attractive.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 3 yards of 40 inch material. For collar of contrasting material 40 inches 1/2 yard is required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of ladies' and misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.)

Far From It.

"I often see my wife standing at the stove like an ancient high priestess," remarked an Old Roman. "And this rite of frying eggs is no trivial one, I declare."

Learn The New Way To Pay for a CHEVROLET

ask
SUTLIFF — INC.
Open Evenings Phone 2006

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

GOING ON AT

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.'S

This week we have a great After Christmas Sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments. This, the greatest money-saving sale of the entire year, runs all this week. All Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses, Fur Coats, and Millinery included in this sale.

Fur Coats that reflect style and quality at the lowest prices in the history of the store. Just think of buying a Fur Coat with the usual Luckey, Platt & Company guarantee for \$39.50. All small furs at reduced prices.

Luxurious Coats, plain and fur trimmed, at greatest reductions ever. All sizes from 16 to 52.

Dress Prices slaughtered. Street, afternoon and evening dresses included. Every dress must go.

Our entire stock of Wool Dresses at drastic price reductions.

All Suits reduced to two prices: \$14.75 and \$25.00.

Sport Skirts at price reductions.

Children's Coats from 8 to 16 years, all at big savings.

Children's Silk and Wool Dresses, 8 to 14 years at reduced prices.

Beginning January 2nd, Luckey, Platt & Company will inaugurate a great January Clearance Sale of other Merchandise all throughout the store.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

fairy-like character are restricted more or less to youth and certainly to slenderness. Made in either one, two or three flounces of tulle, they are dainty to a degree and comparatively inexpensive. While perhaps at their loveliest in dainty flower-like colorings, they are impressive in black tulle over silver, for example.

There is a growing tendency to sponsor gowns of a more or less princess type for evening, which is especially true of those which are made of velvet, moire or any fabric which has sufficient body weight for this severe cut. Decoration in the case of the princess line occurs down front or back, the idea being to emphasize the long line, and when there is a giraffe it usually disappears under the trimming at both back and front.

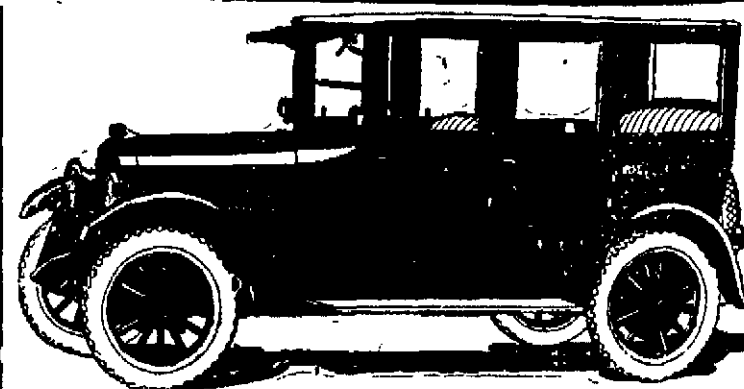
While necklines are largely a matter of individual preference, the V and rounded line find many sponsors and the square Colonial cut a number of devotees. Whether one's evening gown is straightline or circular is also a matter of personal preference. Many have a circular front panel or a gypsy giraffe with swinging ends falling down the front while others are slashed down the

front showing on underskirt more or less elaborately decorated.
(Copyright, 1923, Fairchild.)

Here or Nowhere.

Oh, thou that plnest in the imprisment of the actual and criest bitterly to the gods for a kingdom wherein to rule and create, know this of a truth: the thing thou seekest is already with thee, "here or nowhere," couldst thou only see!—Thomas Carlyle.

KEMP'S BALSAM



QUICK SERVICE, PHONE
KINGSTON TAXI
2100

DAY AND NIGHT.

STORK BROS., MGRS.

Everybody

knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word ads. bring
quick results. Try them

3,000 SANG CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Community Tree Monday Night—Judge Clearwater Made Brief Address.

The Community Christmas Tree celebration at Academy Park on Christmas eve was attended by over 3,000 people from this city and the surrounding towns who came to participate in the celebration to witness the affair. Long before 8 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the program, the streets fronting the park were lined with automobiles containing gay crowds of spectators while surrounding the tree were those who took an active part in the program.

Illuminated with 525 lights, the tree presented a pretty sight when the current was turned on. At the top of the tree was a large golden star illuminated with 125 smaller lights. The tree which is lighted free of cost by the Kingston Gas & Electric Company will be illuminated every night until after New Years.

The program at the tree was of short duration and consisted chiefly of the singing of Christmas carols. The singing was led by Harry P. Dodge and was accompanied by a brass orchestra furnished by Harry Specht. All of the carols were sung with hundreds of the spectators joining in the singing as the program progressed.

Under the direction of Mr. Dodge many of the people who came only to look on found themselves joining in the singing as the spirit of the day came and inspired them.

The program was opened with an invocation by the Rev. F. B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed church. After several song numbers the Rev. A. T. Clearwater gave a short address.

Judge Clearwater said it was a custom of the people of Kingston—a custom followed in many old families to this day—on Christmas eve to read aloud around a family hearth that most beautiful story in the literature of the world, the Second Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, the story of the birth of the Saviour of the world.

As in the manger of Bethlehem, fifteen hundred and twenty-three years ago tonight. Thus it is as we gather under the branches of this majestic tree, and glance at this brilliant star, it needs no flight of fancy to recall the star which guided

the shepherds of Galilee and the wise men of the east until it stood over the stable where that young child was. As friends and neighbors under the benign influence of the many stars which shone upon that never to be forgotten night on the hills of Judea, together we sing the message of the angel host "On Earth, Peace, Good-will toward Men," may the blessing of the Christmas abide with us all forever. On behalf of the people of Kingston, I tender to the members of the committee who so generously arranged this beautiful service, and to all who aided in making it this great success, the thanks of our historic community, and for them I wish you all a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and your heart's desire in every place.

Secretary C. C. the Chamber of Commerce read the letter which had been received from Governor Alfred E. Smith and the program was brought to a close with the singing of more carols.

While the program was in progress a number of Girl Scouts were taken in cars supplied by Sutcliffe, Inc., to the two hospitals where carols were sung to the delight of the patients.

Electric Rain Alarm.

Falling rain is likely at any time to drive into a room and damage the floor, wallpaper and furnishings. One manufacturer has devised an electric rain alarm which will give warning as rain in any quantity falls into a room. The device consists of a box and a battery, a buzzer, a small electric light and a switchboard arrangement that holds what the maker calls a "rain-disc." The box is put on the window sill at night when the window is left open for ventilating purposes. The falling rain drops on the disc, switches on the current and throws both light and buzzer into circuit. The buzzer awakens the sleeper and the light shows which window needs attention.

Ought to Fill the Bill.

A clergyman who advertised for an organist received this reply: "Dear Sir: I notice that you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."—Humorist (London).

Flight Over Pole Possible.

W. Mittelholzer, who recently made an airplane flight for nearly seven hours over the northeastern part of Spitzbergen and the Arctic sea, is confident that a flight across the North pole in a large plane is feasible.

GLASSES OF THE PRESIDENTS

This Man Has Collected Those Worn by Nine of the Chief Executives.

Eyeglasses worn by nine presidents of the United States are owned by Dr. Fred A. Stengel of Marion, O., whose chief hobby appears to be the collection of curios.

The oldest pair in the group is that which surmounted Thomas Jefferson's nose in 1801, when Jefferson was fifty-eight. Doctor Stengel purchased the glasses from an aged Virginian who lived near Monticello, Jefferson's home. This pair has a metal frame.

Of contemporary interest is President Harding's first pair, which Stengel himself fitted when the president was editor of the Marion Star and never dreamed of some day becoming the Chief Executive. Harding selected a shell frame, oxford style, when it became necessary to reinforce his vision.

Glasses used by Theodore Roosevelt, too, who was nicknamed "Four Eyes" when, as a heedless youth, he sought to recover his health on a Western ranch, are in Stengel's collection.

In the collection are spectacles which belonged to Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, James A. Garfield, William H. Harrison, James K. Polk and Rutherford B. Hayes.—Columbia Record.

BIRD MELODIES AND MUSIC

Beautiful Passages in Works of Great Composers Borrowed From Feathered Singers.

The successful broadcasting of the song of canaries and the response of other birds miles away from the point of transmission will provide new impetus for the discussion of the contribution bird melodies have made to music.

It has been claimed by close students of bird life that many of the most beautiful passages in the works of great composers are lifted note by note from the birds, and that the patient watcher may hear Beethoven from the throat of an oriole, note for note and measure for measure, emulating and everything. Nor is this the

only incident of the bird number, literally, scores. There is nothing surprising in this. Bird-music is the most fluent and natural in the world; so-called coloratura voices merely are in imitation of the bird voice, and their most noted numbers are usually entitled with some allusion to birds. No one who has listened to the surprising flights of melody of which a canary is capable but marvels at the mysteries which create such a tiny, delicate and perfect mechanism.—Detroit News.

Gives \$50 for Twins.

Max Dick, owner of the tenement house at 69-73 Livingston street, New York, which is known as the "house of babies," because 52 families with more than 200 children live there, recently made good his standing promise to present cash prizes to tenants who became parents of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger became the possessors of twins, which brought their family up to five. The twins, a boy and a girl, each weighing 5½ pounds, were named Samuel and Esther. "Uncle" Dick, as he is called, attended the feast and afterward handed Mrs. Berger \$50 in gold and told her that she could forget rent day until the end of February.

Max Dick has a unique record among East side landlords. He has not increased the rent in twenty-five years and has never ousted a jobless tenant for nonpayment of rent. He arrived here penniless forty years ago from Austria. First he worked in a tailor shop and then he tended bar. With his savings he bought the tenement house. In 1908 he offered \$50 for every pair of twins born there and \$150 for the ninth child if it were a boy. At the same time he assured his tenants that large families would not mean high rents and he has kept his word.

When Autumn Begins.

Astronomically, autumn begins in the northern temperate zone at the autumnal equinox, about September 22, and ends at the winter solstice, December 21; but in popular language it comprises in America September, October and November; in England, August, September and October. Autumn in the southern hemisphere is at the same time as spring in the northern hemisphere.

OLD TRADING MART OF LONDON STILL OPEN

Business Continues to Function After Thousand Years.

Every morning at five o'clock sharp the ringing of a bell awakens the oldest market in London, where for over a thousand years buying and selling have taken place.

Since three o'clock railway freight cars have been gathering outside Billingsgate market till by the time five o'clock comes there is scarcely a part of the road which is not occupied. They have brought fish and will wait to take fish away.

Unlicensed porters, with their stuffed caps and flattened bowlers, hang about by the dozen. They are not allowed inside the market—the market having its own porters—but wait outside for odd jobs.

A steady stream of men begins to surge into the market. Among the first comers are the Jews. They buy only the best fish and do not mind paying for it. Soon the building fills rapidly and before long every inch of the floor is doing service, and still there are more buyers to come.

Your small dealer with his fishbag rubs shoulders with well-to-do shopkeepers and buyers for hotels, restaurants and other large concerns. Porters, balancing piles of boxes on their quaint leatheren hats, dart by you every second.

Here and there a nun moves serenely among the throng and you notice that a path always opens up before her. They are never refused fish, for the Billingsgate fishmonger is ever generous; you will go a long way to find a more good-hearted fellow.

The gilded stands glisten silvery in the glare of the arc-lamps. There are hake, cod, skate, haddocks, soles, herrings, to say nothing of the crayfish and bags of shrimps. In fact, nearly ever fish is here in its season.

You notice, too, that there are many boxes of Danish fish. Owing to the fact that the Danes, unlike the British, do not gut their fish, the foreign produce reaches the market in every fine condition—often alive—and consequently has a rapid sale. No fish, however, that is not absolutely fresh is allowed to leave the market. It is immediately condemned by the food inspector.

On the river side of the market there is a continuous flow of porters to and from the fish boats. These boats bring supplies straight from the fishing fleet in the North sea to the doors of the market.

At this entrance are six sloping platforms, called "forms." At the head of each form is a salesman, around whom gathers an eager crowd of buyers. As the porters bring in the boxes of fish they are placed on the form, bought, and slid down to a "heaver-up," who shouts out to a clerk in a box nearby the size of the fish, the name of the boat that caught it, and the price obtained. Every box that is sold is taken note of by a "checker," who stands at the side of the form.

All this business is accompanied by a continuous uproar of voices. The salesman, the buyers, and the heaver-up all vie with one another—the heaver-up being especially vocal. But what he says might be Greek, for all the visitor can understand of it.

A fluctuating market is Billingsgate, and it is a clever head that can gauge its ever-fickle balance.—London Answers.

"Mr." Was Once "Master."

"Master" was originally used as a title, but only in speaking of a man of high social rank or learning. It gradually was extended in application but has been superseded by "Mr."

The obscured pronunciation doubtless began while the written form, "Master," was still commonly employed. Before the end of the Seventeenth century the abbreviation "Mr." (originally only one among many others used for the word in all applications) had come to be restricted to the use in which the pronunciation was obscured, and to be the only permitted mode of writing the word in that use. Thenceforward "Master" and "Mr." were practically two words.—Detroit News.

History.

It is only in the last hundred years that history has gone sufficiently into details to make it deeply interesting.

CROWS PURLOIN GOLF BALLS

Trade Them to Japanese Caddies for Food, Says American Consul at Kobe.

The Montreal yarn about the squirrel that stole and hid sixty-odd golf balls against a hard Canadian winter is more than matched by a report reaching Washington from Erie R. Dickover, American consul at Kobe, Japan. In commenting on the increasing popularity of golf in Japan, Consul Dickover tells solemnly of the crows that infest the links of the Miko club and make away with the balls, even those sticking to the fairways.

Members of the Miko, the consular asserts, are authority for the statement that some of the astute Japanese caddies seemingly have what might be called a working agreement with the crows, by which the balls are traded for food, says a Washington letter in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. At least, the members are at a loss to account for the large number of balls the caddies offer for sale.

Consul Dickover says that there are four good golf courses in the vicinity of Kobe, and one is perched on Mount Rokko, 2,500 feet above sea level, and is regarded as exceedingly sporty, particularly because of the hazard encountered in getting to the course. There is no carriage road up the mountain, so that golfers en route to the links must be drawn in jinrikishas or go afoot, assisted by a coolie, who aids progress up the steep inclines by pushing the puffing pedestrian with a bamboo pole.

Russian Crop Acreage Gains.

Russian agriculture is beginning to show signs of coming back as a factor in world agricultural trade, although still short of prewar production, according to a special survey of Russian conditions made by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, which reports an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent in the acreage sown to crops this season. Trade agreements between the Soviet government and importers in Germany, Austria, Denmark, England and Norway have established trade connections, fixed methods of payments and facilitated commercial intercourse.

KINGSTON Opera House Tonight

2:30—7—9
AFTERNOON 25c
EVENING 25c and 50c
Children Half Price.

A HOLIDAY PROGRAM SUPREME!

The Vaudeville

Every Offering a Complete Entertainment by High Class Artists

THE DELSOS

The Sensational Aerial Dare-Devils

JUDSON & DUNN

Two Boys in a Delightful Singing and Dancing Offer

THE ROYAL DUO

The Surprise of the Variety World

AL NOTA

The One Man Vaudeville Show Joe Cook's Only Rival

SARA JENEE REVUE

The Poppiest Jazz Band Revue on any Stage

Special Scenery and Electric Nocturnes—Beautiful Costumes.

THE COUNTRY GROCERY STORE CONTEST TONIGHT

Write your name and address below. Deposit this slip in box located in lobby at the KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE. Valuable Prizes donated by the Kingston merchants.—WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Name

Street and No.

City

10c FIRST 300 LADIES THURSDAY 2:30 P. M. 10c

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight
AND THURSDAY

ONE 25c SEVEN 35c
THREE NINE
Children 15c

NUMBER ONE
Of the Big

MOTHER! FATHER! HOW ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER?
See What Happens When They Choose the Primrose Path

No Mother to Guide Her

with Genevieve Tobin

A Human Drama of Life's Pitfalls

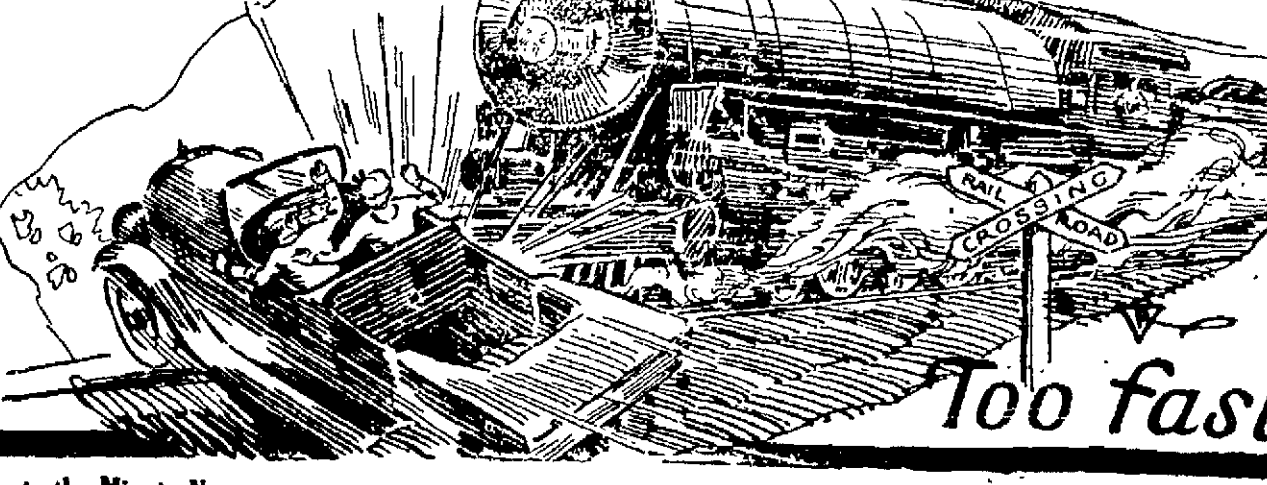
From the stage play by Lillian Mortimer

Scenario by Michael O'Connor

A CHARLES HORAN PRODUCTION



The Cup of Folly



Up-to-the-Minute News. KEENEY'S ORCHESTRA.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

The Lure of Fine Feathers

It'll Startle You!

This spicy society expose to which the author didn't dare sign his right name.

I'm mad with love for you," he called.

FLAMING YOUTH

Featuring COLLEEN MOORE

Sunshine Comedy



Why not sell those last year toys?
Use cash for more Christmas joys.

USE A WANT AD

LEOPARD CULTS IN AFRICA

Numbers of These Societies Kill Their Victims With Sharp Iron Claws.

P. Aannury Talbot, who had an opportunity to learn something about two of the best-known Leopard societies, has this to say in Adventure Magazine about the Sierra Leone branch.

"Members of this society can often be recognized at sight, as many of them have the sharply protruding forehead, caused by pressure applied in infancy by their mothers."

"When the society wishes to kill a man certain members are chosen for the deed. These are armed with a set of iron instruments fastened inside both hands, and they track their victim until they come upon him in a lonely part of the bush. They watch their opportunity, suddenly spring upon him from behind and seize him by the throat. Should the body ever be discovered, the marks upon it so exactly resemble those made by leopard claws that the death is put down to those beasts."

So that the claws are useful as well as emblematic! And it is evident that members of the Leopard society are brought up to it from infancy.

Store Wrecked by Autos 40 Times.

There is a corner drug store in Paris close to the terminus of the Northern railroad which possesses an irresistible attraction for motor-driven vehicles. Placed just below the meeting point of two rapidly descending streets, it has been wrecked forty times in the last thirteen years. Three months ago a motorcyclist drove through its glass front and died on the spot. A few days later a motor lorry crashed through into the middle of the shop without causing any fatalities. Recently a taxicab went right through the store, breaking the large red-colored globe that still marks a drug store in France, overturning the counter and doing about \$1,500 worth of damage to the stock. The proprietor of the store complains that these repeated mishaps are ruining his business; his shop is forever under repairs and customers go elsewhere.

Phoenician Stone.

The Phoenician stone was a famous imposture, in the shape of a stone, bearing a bilingual inscription in Greek and in pretended Phoenician, and purporting to be a genuine tablet of the Fifth century B. C. In 1824 the stone was sent from Malta to Raoul Rochette, curator of the cabinet of antiquities at Paris, and was declared to be genuine by him. A copy of the inscription was sent to several of the learned men of Europe for decipherment and translation. Among the savants imposed upon, in addition to Rochette, were Gessenius of Halle and Hamaker of Leyden. The Phoenician stone was afterward proved to be a hoax.

Three New Glaciers Found.

Discovery of three new glaciers in the Bitter Root range in Montana was made recently by Theodore Shoemaker and K. D. Swan of the forest service. All are located on a ridge between the Big and Kootenai creeks. A climb of 4,000 feet was made by the explorers into a wild and little traveled section before the glacial formations were sighted. One of the ice masses was of huge proportions, while the other two were considerably smaller. Inspection of the area, including the study of rock deposits and other geological signs, indicates that the glaciers are receding rapidly, Mr. Shoemaker said.

Lifting Power of Air and Gases.

The lifting power of air is 0.365 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet of air for each degree Fahrenheit above the temperature of the surrounding air. This weight is the total weight inclusive of the dead weight of the balloon. The lifting power of hydrogen is 75.1 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet. The lifting power of helium is 69.7 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet, the temperature of these last two being the same as that of the surrounding air.

Too Rich to Be a Communist.

Questions of doctrine continue to trouble Communists—both pundits in high places and the simple minded faithful in the villages. Heretical conduct, as well as heretical opinion, is ground for excluding men from the party.

The story is told of a humble and sincere Communist rural family, where the wife was an enterprising woman of the thrifty, "managing" type. She gradually accumulated a pig, some fowls and some rabbits, which multiplied until by selling part of them and a few household belongings she was able to buy a cow. This eventually she developed a little stock farm.

However, the family's unusual standard of well being was looked upon with suspicion by the husband's fellow Communists, who decided to exclude him from the party. In the course of his trial for heresy the delicate point came up as to just how many turkeys changed a Communist into a bourgeois.—Living Age.

U. S. FLYERS TO CIRCLE WORLD

Trip Will Show Ease of Communication Between the Continents.

Washington. — Secretary of War Weeks has formally approved the project for a flight of four or five army airplanes around the world next spring and summer.

This flight, the most ambitious undertaking of the army air service, is intended to demonstrate the feasibility with which aerial communication may be established between the various continents and to obtain data concerning the operation of present type airplanes under varying climatic conditions.

As now planned, the personnel for the flight will consist of four commissioned officers and four enlisted men, well qualified for a long and arduous flight. The selection of personnel is now under consideration by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, and his associates.

Await Foreign Approval.

Until authority has been received from all foreign governments whose territory will be visited the exact route of the flight will not be determined. The route tentatively mapped out follows:

Leave Washington about the middle of March and proceed to Seattle. Depart from Seattle about April 1, flying northward along the coast of Canada and southern Alaska.

They will fly across the Aleutian Islands, down through the possessions of Japan, along the shores of China, French Indo-China, Siam and Burma, across India, up the Persian gulf, across Turkey and Europe to England, thence north through the Faroe islands to Iceland, thence to Greenland and southward along the eastern shore of the continent to Cape Farewell, Greenland, from which point a direct flight will be made to Hamilton Inlet on the Labrador coast, thence southward along the Canadian shore and up the St. Lawrence river to Quebec and Montreal, from which point the flight will proceed to Washington, thus completing the circumference of the globe via the air.

This itinerary has been worked out tentatively in the expectation that it will enable the flyers to dodge the rainy seasons in the United States and India and insure flight over Iceland and Greenland during August and September.

Pilots Will Study Routes.

Existing airway facilities will be followed in the United States, southern Japan and between India and London. The intervening sections of the long route will be given further study by experienced pilots, who will proceed over the route prior to the arrival of the flight.

A path-finding expedition of two officers has been in the field for some time. Lieut. Clarence E. Crumrine is now in Greenland, investigating facilities for aviation there. Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, now in the Philippines, will visit Japan to make preliminary arrangements as soon as the wishes of the Tokyo government have been made known to the State department.

Meanwhile, a detailed study of the route is being made in the office of General Patrick, the United States coast guard is obtaining data on facilities between Seattle and Attu island in the Aleutian group, which is the point of departure of the flight from United States territory.

Special attention is being given to weather conditions along the proposed route, with a view to making available every possible facility to the army flyers.

"The planes chosen for the flight are Douglas world-cruisers, designed and built by the Douglas Airplane company, Santa Monica, Cal. They will be powered with Liberty motors. At Seattle the planes will be equipped with pontoons for water landings. Present plans contemplate removing the pontoons at Tokyo and using landing gear from that point on.

Skulls Possibly Indian Link.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Islands.—Skulls recently unearthed at Santa Barbara by the Smithsonian Institution expedition may prove to be a "connecting link" between early Asiatic tribes and the American Indian, rather than the "missing link" between the Indian and the man of the Neanderthal period. Ralph Glidden, anthropologist connected with the Heye Foundation of the American Indian, said.

Kaiser's Picture

in Concealed Room

Southampton.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, one of the liner's stewards discovered on a recent trip a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of picture postcards of Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince and the other former royal personages of Germany.

One of the Leviathan's officers expressed surprise that an American naval man had never discovered the secret room when they thoroughly searched the liner before using her as a war transport.

How Shot Are Made.

Shot are made by running molten lead combined with a little arsenic through a sieve or by pouring it from a ladle with a serrated edge from a high tower into water at the bottom. The stream of metal breaks into strips which become spherical.

FILIPINO, SON OF YANK, HEIR TO \$7,000,000

Halfbreed Lad May Get Royalties From Oil Wells.

Newark, Okla.—A Filipino boy of thirteen is believed to be heir to millions of dollars of oil royalties from local wells. Dugal Carmichael, who died after army service in the Philippines, did not get to enjoy sudden riches from the oil strike on his land here, but his son by a Filipino wife may get the wealth.

Gregorio Velasquez Carmichael is the boy's name and he now has a guardian and a formidable group of attorneys to fight for his share in his father's land. It is believed Gregorio's share is in excess of \$7,000,000. Royalties covering a two-weeks period recently aggregated \$58,000.

All the years of Gregorio's life have been spent in an inland town, remote from civilization, on one of the lesser of the Philippine group of islands. There, in the small city of Arayat, Province of Pampanga, he has played in the half wild, tropical foothills, on the streets of the little inland town.

Almost two years have been spent in searching and attempts to get in communication with the small son of Dugal Carmichael. Part of this time this search was carried on by Federico M. Unson, a young native lawyer of the island, who had been a classmate of a local attorney in a Northern university.

Scant trace had been left of Carmichael in the ranks of the United States army. The hunt was made the more difficult since the soldier's widow had remarried.

Whether Gregorio is the son of Dugal Carmichael will be determined either by concession of the interested oil companies or by a court battle. Another Filipino woman also is claiming her son is a son of Carmichael.

The Conmar and Maryland Oil companies hold leases on the Carmichael property.

Dope Valued at \$250,000 Destroyed by Government



Washington.—Looks like a bunch of trash, but it happens to be dope valued at \$250,000, bootleg prices, seized by federal agents and collected at Washington for destruction in a furnace at the office of Col. L. G. Nutt of the narcotic division of the bureau of internal revenue. This picture was made shortly before the destruction of the dope. Col. L. G. Nutt is shown at the left and Col. O. G. Forrer on the right.

Wife's Spirit Blamed for Man's Sudden Death

Bayonne, N. J.—Detectives investigated the strange death of Max Micholek, found dead in his home, 83 East Twenty-sixth street, Bayonne, three weeks after his lying wife's threat that she "would come back for him." An autopsy was ordered.

George Micholek, eldest son, told the police his father was brutal, driving him from his home when he was a small boy. He said he had returned only when hearing of his mother's illness. The father, he asserted, had abused Mrs. Micholek just before her death, and she then made the threat she "would come back for him." A few minutes later she died. Relatives told the police they believe some mysterious influence caused his death.

Nice, Gentle Volcano Offered Rich Americans

Washington.—Certain Bolivian gentlemen want to sell Tatillo, a nice, gentle volcano on the Chilen-Bolivian frontier, to some wealthy American. It was announced in the Commerce department's list of trade opportunities.

Tatillo is guaranteed extinct. Instead of emitting the fire and smoke of its youth it is content now, in old age, with exuding clouds of superheated steam through the cracks of its ancient sides. This can be converted into electric power capable of producing 400,000,000 horsepower a year, it is maintained.

Man Gets Back Coin He Marked 17 Years Ago

Paducah, Ky.—Seventeen years ago, Oral Williams, a decorator residing at Booneville, Mo., stamped his name on a quarter of a dollar and spent it. Recently C. D. Williams, a brother, residing here, found the marked quarter in the cash register of his store and sent it to his brother, who still resides in Booneville.

Gate of Warning.

The Long Island railroad, in 1915 was the first to introduce in the United States the black and white striped railroad gate now generally used as a means of warning, automobilists and others of railroad crossings.

Certified Seed Increases Yield

Favorable Results Obtained by Potato Growers Should Encourage General Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While there has been an increasing tendency on the part of potato producers to use certified seed during the last few years, the favorable results that have been obtained from the use of such seeds should encourage a much more general use of certified seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of states are now producing certified seed and have records showing the comparative yield from certified fields with the average yield of the state. In New York state yields for ordinary fields averaged 103 bushels an acre, while the certified fields yielded 223 bushels an acre. In Minnesota the yield in favor of the certified seed, over that of the ordinary fields, was 60 bushels an acre, and in Pennsylvania certified fields yielded 306 bushels while the ordinary fields produced only 100 bushels an acre. Reports from other states show similar increase in yield from the certified fields in comparison to the average of the state.

Decided Improvement.

Certified seed sent from Michigan to several corn belt states for experimental and demonstration tests in 1921 showed a decided improvement in yield over the local seed. In Iowa the increase in yield secured from this Michigan certified seed was 61.2 bushels. In Indiana 21 fields showed an increase of 63 bushels, in Illinois 61 fields yielded 44 bushels increase, while in Ohio, where the great part of the acreage of the state is planted with certified seed, the increase due to the Michigan seed was only 2.6 bushels. In two tests conducted in Delaware the Michigan certified seed averaged 68½ bushels more an acre than home-grown seed.

Good Season for Both.

Last season was a good one for both producers and buyers of certified seed. The large production of certified seed has brought the price so low that although reports show that a premium of 50 to 150 per cent is being paid for certified stock the grower is at least getting a little profit out of his work, while the buyer is able to buy this seed at a reasonable cost.

Little to Be Gained by Cultivation of Alfalfa

So long as the stand is satisfactory and the plants are making good growth there is little to be gained by cultivating alfalfa, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A slight increase in yield is sometimes obtained by such treatment, but experiments have shown that it is not ordinarily enough to pay the additional cost, and the life of the stand is prolonged but little, if any.

Under certain conditions, however, cultivation of this crop may be worth while. Where irrigation waters leave a crust of silt on the fields the use of the harrow to break it up seems advisable. Also where irrigated alfalfa is pastured it is sometimes a good practice to use a harrow to loosen up the soil, especially if it is heavy-textured. When weeds and grass threaten to choke out the alfalfa the life of the stand may be profitably prolonged for a year or two by harrowing.

The best implement for this purpose is the alfalfa harrow, which is a modification of the spring-tooth harrow. The spike-tooth harrow may be used on the lighter soils, but is of little use on the heavy soils. The disk harrow is very liable to prove injurious.

Orchard Intercropping Secondard Proposition

From the year that an orchard is first set out, intercropping is a secondary proposition and should be treated as such—the trees come first. It has usually been considered desirable to make use of the land between the trees for the first few years from the standpoint of increased profit. Furthermore, a cultivated crop insures cultivation of the trees.

Legume Is Satisfactory Crop for Poultry Flock

One of the most satisfactory crops to grow on the ground where poultry ranges is the legume. Clover or alfalfa are ideal crops for this purpose. A half acre of ground seeded to either one of these legumes will furnish enough green feed for a hundred or more chickens.

Deep Corn Cultivation Will Cut Many of Roots

When the stalks of corn are 15 inches high, the roots have met across a three-and-one-half-foot row. Deep cultivation at this time will cut many of the roots and check the growth of the plants. A good rule to follow is to cultivate deep early in the season and shallow later when the plants are larger.

Broadcast Condition of Highways on Saturday

The condition of highways in Massachusetts and bordering states is broadcast by radio every Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Automobile Legal association. This service gives motorists up-to-the-minute information on the condition of trunk line highways.

The Keltic Cross.

The Keltic crosses are such as were found on the Blessed Isle, one of the Hebrides group known as Iona. Some authorities believe that the circular symbol, which appears at the connection of the upright beam and the cross beam, is a sign of the sun.

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BROTHER DIMMED HER LIGHT

Little Anita Impressed Her Callers Until the Rude Boy Came In.

The Knoxes had just moved from the city to a New Jersey town where friendly couples come in to call after supper and housekeepers run in any time of the day to exchange the news.

Anita, six-year-old only daughter of the family, while pleased with the new surroundings and delighted with the friends she was making still felt it her duty, being from the city, to maintain certain formalities, says the New York Evening Mail. Her mother was therefore amused and a little dismayed at unexpected airs her small daughter assumed with the neighbors' children. However, they appeared to take it in good part and for a week Anita seemed in a fair way to become the social leader of her new circle.

If this was her ambition, however, she reckoned without her four-year-old brother, "Boy." The other day when she was exhibiting her dolls to two youthful callers and entertaining them with an extended and perhaps slightly exaggerated account of city life, "Boy" came in from play.

He cast a single look at her puffed lips and proud manner, listened in for a moment to her conversation, then showed her rudely out of his way. "Aw, you're only a nut," he commented in brotherly fashion. And Anita hasn't tried the highbrow role since.

BABY KANGAROO TINY THING

Weights but Nine Grains and Is Only One Inch Long at Birth.

A kangaroo at birth weighs about eight or nine grains, is a trifle more than an inch long and not much thicker than an ordinary lead pencil, according to George F. Morse, Jr., of the Chicago Zoological society.

How the baby kangaroo was born was until recently a mystery to zoologists, Mr. Morse said, because, since it is a pouch animal, the actual birth was difficult to witness.

"One day I noticed that one of our kangaroos was acting strangely, so I got the head keeper to put it in a separate room used for the observation of animals," Mr. Morse declared. "We watched closely for a long time, and finally were rewarded by the appearance of a tiny thing not more than an inch long on the tail of the mother kangaroo. It was a baby."

"We took it and found it weighed about nine grains. It was an inch and sixteenth long, and not broader than a lead pencil. It was a perfectly formed kangaroo, with the exception of the hind legs, the matured kangaroo's powerful propeller. These developed later as the baby animal grew. The front legs, however, were perfectly formed, and were used by the baby to climb back into the mother's pouch, where it remains for a period of seven months."

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THE FEATURE PICTURE

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All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table locks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Week Department.

